Lancaster Farming

L. 5. NO. 13 — Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, February 20, 1960 — $2 Per Year

arm Bureau Cooperative urchases Top $ 4 Million

atron purchases exceed- four million dollars in for the first time in history of the Lancaster nty Farm Bureau Co- ative Association, mem- were told at the fifth ual meeting at Pequea ey High School on Wed- ay.

ne 600 members and ts in attendance heard eral manager, Charles C. kins cite advances in the hases of every commo- except miscellaneous n supplies over the pre- s year.

ohn Wolgemuth, assis- manager and sales ager, told the farmers ttendance that Farm Bu- will institute bulk fer- er service in the very future. Some of the antages of the bulk ap- ation pointed out by gemuth include no hand- of the material by the ner and direct applicat- on the field at the time se with no loss in stor- on the farm.

y the use of high analy- fertilizer materials, much weight must be trans- ed over the fields and soil compaction is likely. gemuth pointed out. Fa- Bureau plans to use granulated Phosphorus and Potash materials and a liquid nitrogen material.

Harry R. Metzler, secretary-treasurer of the County organization was honored for 25 years of service to the cooperative In presenting a Hamilton electric watch to Metzler, Willis Z. Esbenshade, president, expressed appreciation for the years of service beginning with the presidency of the cooperative during the first year of operation.

Three directors were returned to office for another term and one new director was elected for one year.

J Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, southwestern district; Henry E. Shenk, of Manheim R2, northwest district, and Elvin Hess, Sr , Strasburg R1, southeastern district were returned to office

Allen Risser, Bareville R1 northeastern district, was elected to the board of directors.

Earlier this month the organization had honored the general manager, Charles Burkins for 25 years with the cooperative by presenting an electric watch to him.

SKILLS IN FARM CARPENTRY have an opportunity develop in the Agriculture shop in the high schools in county offering courses in Vocational Agriculture. Here hard Eby, Kinzers R1 works on the framing for the hog se he is constructing in the school shop at Pequea Valley S Richard who farms with his brother Chester is the of Mrs. Gladys Eby, Kinzers R1 Teacher of Vocational riculture at the school is Henry E Givler. —LF PHOTO

Harry R. Metzler, left, secretary of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn accepts a watch from president, Willis Z. Esbenshade. The gift was presented in token of appreciation for the 25 years of service to the company at the annual meeting on Wednesday.
—LF PHOTO

Robert Hess Is Elected By SPABC

Robert Hess, Strasburg R1 dairyman, was elected to the board of directors of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative in the annual meeting of the group on Thursdty night.

Hess deposed another Strasburg R1 farmer, Earl L. Groff from the board after 16 years as a director and president of the organization during the past year

ess was nominated for the office by Paul Wenger, Quarryville R1, who had been nominated for the post by the nominating committee. Wenger withdrew from the race and proposed Hess' name from the floor.

(Turn to page 9)

Farm Calendar

February 20 — Gilt sale by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association at Martin's sales barn in Blue Ball.

February 22 — 7:30 p m. — Poultry Management meeting with Extension Poultry Specialist, Carl Dossin in the Church Bell Restaurant in Ephrata.

February 25 — 12:00 noon —Meeting of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association and the state legislators at the Hotel Douglas, Lanc.

7 30 p.m. Holstein 4-H club meets at the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

February 25 and 26 — Southeast district 4-H club conference at Hershey.

February 26 — 7:30 p m. — Educational meeting and roundup of the 4-H laying hen club. Panel discussion on poultry problems, special music and question and answer period. Lancaster Poultry Center at the 230 by-pass and Roseville Road.

February 29 — 7:30 p m. — Election of officers of the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Dillerville Rd Lancaster.

March 1—8 30 a m — Market hog show and sale

(Turn to page 16)

National FFA Week Is Observed Feb. 20 - 27

Editor's Note: Throughout Lancaster Farming this week you will see the emblem of the Future Farmers of America. This is our tribute to this fine organization of farm boys. National FFA week is celebrated each year during the week of George Washington's birthday because Washington's first love was life on the farm. We have asked each of the reporters in the local chapters in the county to submit an article about their activities. These articles, too, are throughout the paper.

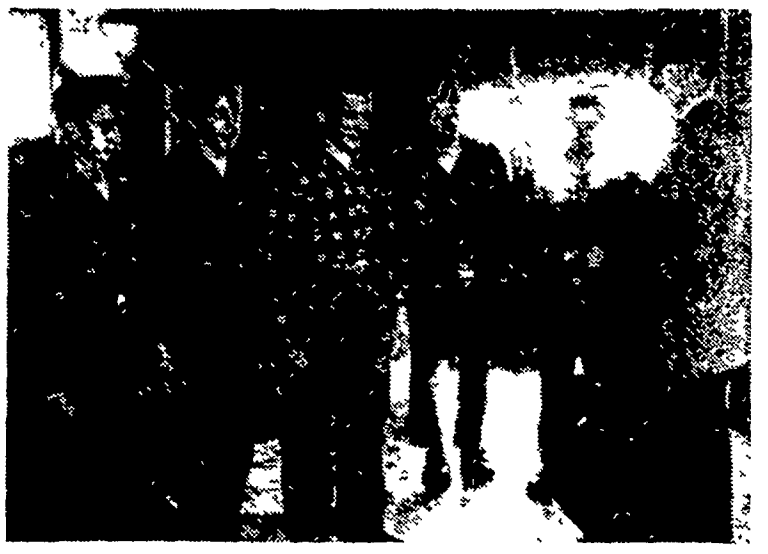
The national emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant and meaningful in every detail. Used by members in all recognized units of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn which is surmounted by the American eagle.

Upon the face of the emblem appear the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA."

The owl is symbolic of knowledge and wisdom; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and a new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned members to develop farming programs, to encourage mem- to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents a common agricultural interest since corn is native to America and is grown in every state; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

The primary ai Future Farm is the devel cultural lead tion and citi specific purpo the organization was formed are to develop competent,

(Turn to page 12)



INSTRUCTION IN MANY PHASES of farm mechanics goes into the schedule of the courses in Vocational Agriculture in the county high schools. Typical of the demonstrations provided for farm boys is this testing of tractor motors for cylinder compression. Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Penn-Manor, Garland Gingrich, instructs ninth grade students Harold Herr, Millersville R1; Glenn Mylin, Millersville R1; Jerry Breneman, Lancaster R2; Frank Edgell, Washington Boro R1; and Robert Harnish, Pequea R1, in the proper use of the compression gauge. The boys bring equipmnt from their own farms into the shop for repair or adjustment. —LF PHOTO

VE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will aver- ge normal to four degrees bove normal for the next ve days. Normal tempera- res for this week range om a low of 26 at night a high of 43 in the af- rnoon. Cold Saturday. armer Sunday and Mon- y turning colder again uesday or Wednesday. recipitation in the form rain or snow is expect- Sunday night or Mon- y. During the past week recipitation totaled about 25 inches.

This Is FFA

Manheim Reporter Gives Details

By IRA FAHNESTOCK

The Future Farmers of America or "FFA" as it is commonly known, is a national organization of, by, and for boys studying vocational agriculture in public schools. Organized in November 1928, it has served to motivate and vitalize, the systematic instruction offered to students of Vocational Agriculture, and to provide further training in farm citizenship.

The FFA is an intra-curricular activity, having its origin and root in a definite part of the school curriculum - Vocational Agriculture. Among other things, members learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in a public meeting; to speak in public; to buy and seek co-operatively; to solve their own problems; to finance themselves; and to assume civic responsibility.

The Future Farmers of America is a non-profit, non political, farm youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to take its place with other agencies striving for the development of leadership; the building of a more permanent agriculture, and the improvement of country life.

(Turn to page 7)

At Lancaster Yards

Quality Receipts Down

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE The receipts will total about 3000 head compared with 3377 head last week. Fifty percent of the receipts were slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders.

Trading was slow on slaughter steers but moderately active on all other classes. Icy road conditions early in the week curtailed receipts

Quality of slaughter steers not as attractive as last week Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers held steady Cows were 50 75 higher Bulls were steady Stockers and feeders steady.

The bulk of the choice grade 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers made 26 25 28 50 with a lot Prime 1315 lbs at 28 - 75, Good to low Choice ranged from 24-26 50 Few lots of Good grade heifers brought 22.00 23 00 Utility and Commercial bulls made 20 00 23 - 50, Good grade fed bulls sold up to 26 00 Cutter and Utility cows commanded 15 25 - 18 00 and Commercial up to 18 50, while Canners and low Cutters made 14 00-15 - 25

Medium and Good 600 900 lb. feeder steers 22 50 25 50 Lot Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 25 00-28 50 Few lots Good grade stock calves 27 00-30 00

CALVES. Trading was active Vealers sold weak The receipts will total about 550 head less than last week. Good and Choice vealers made 30 00 37 00. Choice and Prime 38 00 41 00, with few to 42 00 Standard and low Good brought 23 00-29 00 while Utility sold down to 18 00.

HOGS. Supply will total about 1500 head or about the same as last week. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts sold steady to 25 - instances 50 - higher. Sows steady. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows & gilts ranged from 14 50-15.25. Hogs more uniform for grade and weight, including 1-2 grade 190-220 lbs. made 15 - 50-16 25, few lots mostly no. 1 195-220 lb 16 50-17.00. 230-250 lb butchers sold at 14 00 - 14 50; 300-600 lb. sows brought 8 00-11 00.

SHEEP. Trading was active Wooled slaughter lambs strong. Receipts will total about 350 head - compared with 187 head last week. Bulk of this week's supply arrived on Wednesday, Good and Choice 80-105 lb slaughter lambs made 19 50-22 50 with a lot Choice 23.00, while Utility sold down to 15 00.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2 76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Least Since October

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE — Local Recipts slightly below last week and the smallest since October. Percentages of various classes in Receipts little changed from last week with about 75 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent heifers, and 11 per cent sows

Stockers and feeders in small supply Percentages of various grades altered from last week with percentage of prime reduced from 14 percent of last week which was the largest since December 1948 and estimated at 10 per cent.

Average weight of slaughter steers increased over 1,176 lb average of last week to about 1180 lbs. General trade on slaughter steers steady to 50 lower except average choice and below weighing 1325 lbs. and heavier 50-1 50 lower with lighter weights below the good grade also as much as 1.00 lower

Mostly prime 1135-1350 lb. slaughter steers 28 50-29 00, Around 20 loads 29 00 including several loads which were feedlot mates of 29 25 cattle last week Load prime 1250 lb. Steers 29.75 mates of 29 75 cattle last wednesday.

High choice and mixed choice and prime steers 1150 - 1400 lbs 26 75-28 50., Bulk choice steers under 1350 lbs. 25 25-27 50. Dozen or so loads choice 1345-1500 lb steers 24 50-25 00 late Good steers mostly 22 50-26 00 at the close

Few choice and prime vealers 31 00-33 00, Good 29 00-30.00, standard 23 00 - 29 00, utility 16.00-23 00

Several loads choice 950 lb 1000 lb feeders 23 50-25 50 load good to mostly choice 850 lbs 25 50, load medium 1000 lb feeder steers 22 00, good and mixed good and choice 700 lb. stock steers 24.50-26.50, Few 700-800 lb. holstein stock steers 17 00, few medium and good 450 lb stock heifers 23 50

feeding steers 25 00, Good & mixed good and choice 850 -

New Holland

Trading Active, Higher

Trading was active at New Holland this week and even though the quality was not as good as last week slaughter steers showed gains of 25 to 50 and more in spots.

Cows and bulls at the Thursday market went 25 to 50 higher with vealers going as much as 2 00 higher at the close

The February 18 sale had receipts of 814 cattle and 300 calves

Choice steers were $26.50-28.75 with one head of choice commanding 28.85 Good and low choice $23 75 27 10. Standard down to $22

Good and choice heifers were $22-25, standard down to $19. Cutter and Utility cows - $16-18.10 with a few to 18 85. Canners and low cutters $14-16 25 Utility & common bulls $20-24 Good grade fed bulls were up to $25 60

Lot of high good 609 lb stock steers - $27.60 Few good and choice 800-975 lb feeder steers - $23 50-25.60.

Good and choice vealers - $31-39 Choice and Prime - $39 50-44 Odd head to $44 - 50 Standard and low good - $24-30. Utility down to $19

The Feb 17 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 115 cows eight stock bulls and twenty stock heifers The cow market was steady on all kinds with top holstein cows going over $400

Fresh cows, Holsteins, $350-410, Guernsey - $22[illegible] 280, others - $225-310

Stock bulls - $110-18[illegible] stock heifers - $75-140.

The Feb 15 horse sale h[illegible] only 130 head. The light r[illegible] was influenced by the sno[illegible] storm of last weekend. Th[illegible] market was very active o[illegible] killers. All other kinds we[illegible] active and steady.

Mules, pairs - $275-52[illegible] singles - $140-235.

Draft horses - pair - $34[illegible] 480, singles $135-210

Ponies - $75-120, ridi[illegible] horses - $125-245, drivi[illegible] horses - $115-180 Killers 9[illegible] - 10 cents.

FREEZING BAKED GOOD

U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists say there is an advantage in freezing rolls, even for as short a period as 24 hours. This way rolls that have been bought or baked for use next day can be kept fresher than if they are stored at room temperature.

To freeze cinnamon and dinner rolls wrap in cellophane soon after baking and put in freezer. Rolls can be kept in frozen storage for two months without serious loss of freshness.

When defrosting, it's best to keep rolls covered to prevent them from losing too much moisture Defrosting the rolls, particularly cinnamon rolls, in a place that is somewhat warmer than room temperature also helps to maintain freshness.

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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WALTER & JACKSON, INC.
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JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
R. D. 4, Lancaster, Pa.

LEROY GEIB, EST.
R D 2, Manheim, Pa

SNADER'S MILL
R. D 1, Stevens, Pa

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON
Refton, Pa.

Poultry Center

ces Continue Weak

lers slipped slightly a- his week at the Lan- Poultry Center when birds in 12 lots sold ces ranging from 18.6 Two lots of Pullet rs including 1,625 brought 21 9 to 24.1 lots of Cockerel roas- ith 5,075 head sold at of 22 3 to 24 5. Six of roasters were not

e lots of 4,550 leg- owl were sold at 11.0 e lot of 200 heavy as bid to 17.4 but was ld

total offered 76,490 n 30 lots and sold 67,- rds in 23 lots.

owing is the complete 18 sale with seller, in parenthesis, am- nd breed, age in weeks ys, buyer and price.

WV-White Vantress horn Fowl, HF-Heavy IR Indian Rivers, C- els, P Pullets.

obias D. Leaman, 1750 ctor J Koser Co., 11 0; st L Landis, 2000 WV Davis, 19 1; 3. Harry ich, 200 HF, 21 Mo, ALE, 17.4 BID, 4 Mil- Bushong (Early Bird arm), 1600 LF, 18 Mo. J Koser Co., 11.0; 5. (Elmer Showalter) 3,- V, 9-3, Daniel K. Good

M&B, (Carl Shirk) 5100 , Daniel K. Good, 18 6 7. Robt. Esbenshade, 7500 W- V, 9-1, Meader's Poultry, 18.- 6; 8. Same; 9. M&B, (Ira Barge) 3000 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 19.1; 10. M&B, (El- mer Beiler) 2400WV 10, S. E. Davis, 18.7; 11 M&B, (Rich- ard Ingram), 6700 WV, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18 6; 12. M&B, (Samuel Stoltzfus), 800 WVC, 13, Daniel K. Good, 22 3; 13. Same, Carl B. Risser 22.6; 14. Same, 1200 WVC, 13, W C Mellinger & Son, 22.4; 15. Same, 1700 WVC& P, 13, NO SALE, 21.2 Bid;

16. M&B (Moses Zimmer- man), 950 WVP, 12 3, Roy E. Ream, 21.9; 18 Garden Spot Broilers, (Melvin K. Barge), 225 WVC, 13 2, John N. Thomas, 24 5; 19 Same, 675 WVP, 13-2, Carl B. Risser 24.1; 20 J. J Hess II, 2600 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 19.1;

21 J J. Hess II, 5200 WV 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 18.6; 22 Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.0; 23. Parke K. Herr, 940 WVC, 13-6, NO SALE, 20 5 Bid; 24 Same, 14 2, NO SALE, 22 0 Bid; 25. Same, 13 6, NO SALE, 22 0 Bid;

26 Parke K. Herr, 2300 WVP, 13-6, NO SALE, 20 5 Bid; 27. Same, 14-2, NO SALE, 20 2 Bid; 28. C. J. Hiestand, 1200 LFY, Victor J. Koser Co, 11 0; 29. J J. Hess II, 5200 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 19 1; 30. Garden Spot Broilers, (Melvin Barge) 1050 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Ris- ser, 24 4.

Delmarva - Georgia

Supplies Good Demand Fair

Delmarva reported prices of 17 50 to 18 80 on 728,000 head for the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning.

Offerings at Delmarva were adequate in most cases for the fair demand Estimated slaughter for the week end was 509.000 head compared to the 551,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending February 12 was steady with last week at 3 9 Broilers for the week averaged 18 06 and mash cost $92 76 per ton This compares with the 3 8 ratio for the same week last year when broilers were 18 35 and mash cost the grower $97 36 per ton

Georgia reported sales of 1 348,000 head at prices of 17 to 18 1 on the farm during the 24 hour period ending at 10:30 Friday morning Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end is 1 565.000 head compared to 1,172,000 head last week end.

AGE EFFECTS COLORING

Age may influence a person's coloring, reminds Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. As women grow older, they lose some of the fresh, vivid color of their youth. Deep, rich colors are more becoming to them than the more brilliant ones, especially when used in large amounts. As brown hair turns gray, it becomes cooler in color and looks more attractive with cool colors than before.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 15th to Friday, February 19th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-
Med.	28 -	28 -	28½-	28½-	28½-
Pullets	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-
Pwees	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Med	32½-	32½-	33½-	33½-	33½-
Pullets	26½-	26½-	27½-	27½-	27½-
Peewees					
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	28½-	28½-	29 -	29½-	29½-
Med.	27 -	28 -	28½-	28½-	28½-
Pullets					
Stds	27½-	27½-	27½-	28 -	28 -28½
Checks	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	25 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	32 -	32 -	33½-	33½-	33½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	-28½-28¾	29 -	29 -	29½-	29½-
Med.	27 -	28 -	28½-	28½-	28½-
Pullets	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-

TREND: Market dull on top white but firm and closely cleared on other lines.

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nea Pig Pellets	50 lbs. $3 80
e Chick Feed	$5 05

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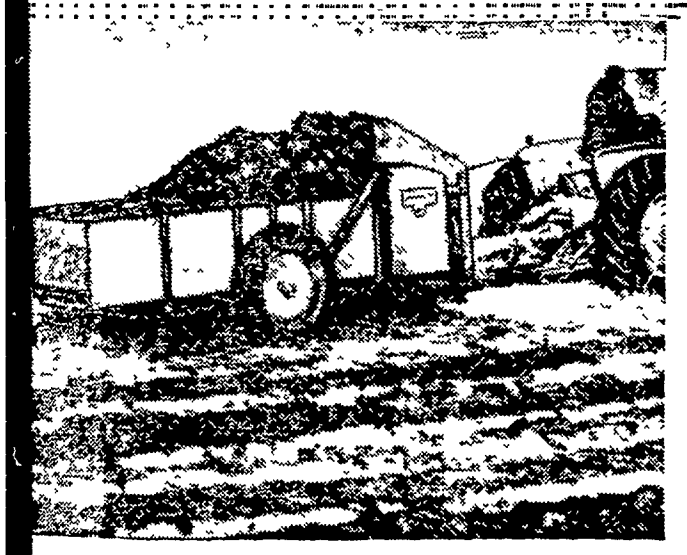

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

There Is A Farmer In Your Future

Learning to do.
Doing to learn.
Earning to live.
Living to serve.

The motto of the FFA exemplifies the ideals of this fine group of rural youth. Since its inception in 1928 the Future Farmers of America has been one of the fastest growing organizations in the United States.

Starting out as a small group of "Agriculture Clubs" in the schools in Virginia, the FFA has grown to a national membership of over 385,000 active members in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

We in Lancaster County should be proud of these young men for the records they have made in competition with other Future Farmers in other areas, for the contributions they have made to the economic life of the community, and for the ideals to which they pledge themselves.

There is a farmer in your future. We think you should be pleased that some of the farmers of the future have subscribed to a creed which begins, "I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds, achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers, in the promise of better days through better ways even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us through the struggle of former years."

The creed of the FFA continues. "I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging, for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations, which even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny."

Farther along, the creed includes such phrases as, "less need for charity and more of it when needed." and "less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining." and "in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me"

The last sentence of the Future Farmer creed says, "I believe that rural America can, and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life, and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task."

This would be a worthwhile paragraph for all farmers to say to themselves now and then.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

FACTORIES WITHOUT ROOFS

What is American farming?

An impressive and unusual answer comes from Curry W. Stoup, president of the New Idea Division of Avco Corporation. He offered it at a recent meeting of the Ohio -Commercial Swine Producers Association. In his words. "It is 4,800,000 factories — factories without -roofs — factories with more horsepower than all the rest of industry combined.

These factories with their equipment have combined assets of over $187 billion and an investment per worker 2½ times that of the average in all industry. Yes, farming—is 4,800,000 independent enterprises, 98 per cent of them family-owned and operated — 4,800,000 solid blocks in the very foundation of our free enterprise system."

The strengtn of American farming lies in its productive efficiency. Crops in this country are produced at a work output of only 2 man days per acre, in contrast to the world-wide average of 200 man days per acre and a far eastern average of 400 man days. That fact caused Mr. Stoup to say that no single aspect of the American free enterprise system could have such impact on the rest of the world as our mechanized agriculture. He is convinced that not only knowledge but even a fractional part of the efficiency of the American farming system could do more to offset communist propaganda in the backward parts of the world than any other single force.

Mr. Stoup's position is solidly based More and more, the cold war is becoming an economic war, a production war. And in that way, with all its worldwide repercussions, mechanized American farming can be one of the most potent of weapons

—Industrial News Review

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Crusade For Peace

The news headlines next week will be on the start of President Eisenhower's 10-day, 10,000 mile visit to four South American countries where our diplomatic fences are bad y in need of repair

But the inside story of that visit is one that most newsmen covering the trip will fail to report. It may well be a part of the most important story in the world this year

The trip is a part of the President's dedication of his last year in office to the building of peace and friendship throughout the world. It is part of his "crustde for peace."

Only those who know him personally realize fu.ly how deeply and earnestly he feels about establishing a firm foundation for peace based on friendship and understanding rather than a "military stand off" of two powerful blocs of hostile nations.

A Change in Policy

The President's efforts represent a substantial change in wor.d diplomacy He is shifting emphasis from military alliances to friendhip alliances.

He has become the world's foremost statesman of world peace and friendship, a com modity the people of all countries feverently want. He is creating an entirely ly new, and refreshing image of America in the minds of the peop.es of the world

In the 15 years since the end of World War II the United States has placed empha sis on bui'ding the military and economic strength of the Free World nations as a conter-force to spread of communist influence.

We have spent billions of dollars in that effort, only to find that we cannot buy friendship as we would a sack of potatoes. It has re sulted, more often, in creating suspicion of our motives and objectives.

The Personal Touch

President Eisenhower is bringing to world diplomacy a new, friendly, personel touch that has too often been lacking in the past. He is placing emphasis on friendship and mutual understanding rather than on cold war alliances.

His trip last fall to Europe Asia and Africa probably did more to enhance the chances of world peace than all of the bil'ions we have spent to build military alliances since the end of World War II.

No other President has ev er travelled so widely, or has been so enthusiasticlly welcomer as a messenger of peace He has made literally millions of new friends for the United States.

The climax of his "crusade for peace" will come at the Summit Conference in Paris next May, followed by a 10-

(Turn to Page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaste nty's Ow Farm Weekly
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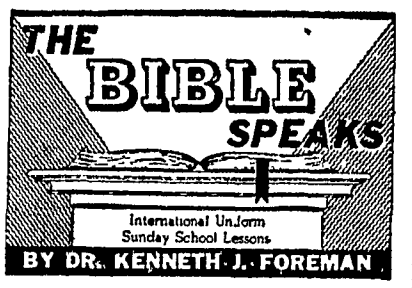
Rural Rhythms

By C. D. H.

PROJECT CALF

The auctioneer stands above the crowd.
He calls in tones both clear and loud,
"Here is a fine calf Who will buy?"
And looks to catch a bidder's eye.

A Future Farmer holds his breath and waits
As calves come through the stockyard gates
Then smiles and nods his head in hope
And holds his future by a rope.



Bible Material: Acts 20 13 through 21, 16.
Devotional Reading: I Thessalonians 2 1-12.

Top Service

Lesson for February 21, 1960

THE MOST over-used and ill-used word in the English language, perhaps, is "service". It's the great American catch-word. Your car dealer, florist, banker, garbage collector and preacher all talk about service. Certain business men's associations are called "service clubs." Innumerable places have the sign over the door: SALES AND SERVICE. When you look into it, often it turns out that what is meant by service is "making something good that should have been good in the first place." It is often something that is bragged about whereas it ought to go-without saying. It is often not done well (as in poor restaurants or garages) and sometimes consists in furnishing something not asked for or needed.

Dr. Foreman

Services of the Church

The church in America can't escape it. If the church did not offer service it would be most peculiar, and in fact would hardly be a church at all. For it, almost alone, serves by its very nature. All the institutions of society that do truly render service, were inspired or created by the church in the first place. (Orphanages and savings banks come to mind, and there are many others, notably schools)

But what are the services of the church? We often use the term "church service" to mean the meeting for public worship and preaching. We cannot quarrel with that use of the word, but that is not what is meant here. What we mean is, when the minister calls on a new family and tells them the services of his church are at their disposal, what does he mean? Certainly something more than to say the worship-meetings of the church are open to them.

Many minor methods are used by the church kindergartens, book clubs ment agencies, loan funds mention more elaborate such as educating people moral side of public operating hospitals, pu houses, schools and so on ing these "minor" we do they are unimportant or church should not under When Paul wrote: "Let to all men, especially to are of the household of laid down the foundation of every service project serves the name.

Nevertheless, the quest What is the most vital se top service the church ca Surely it must be to gi what they need the most a man is dying of a seriou He may not want any medicine, or any medici But a doctor, examining know just the specific me his trouble. He minister man's **need**, not to his appetite.

What human beings n is, in one word, God. T is doing the supreme s us when it shows us the to God (Let us rather sa forward to God; he is ah not the other way aro doorway to God has two a safety deposit box· o marked Faith and the pentance. God gives us but never **forces** us to

To Feed and Defend

The church is often t as a flock of sheep, its shepherds In addressing of Ephesus, who rememb his three years among t marks out the two thing herd does for his sheep t to defend them against w other beasts Some peopl that a church's service is simply to proclaiming r and faith — in other w church's whole and only b evangelism This was n practice He, and the el him, if they followed his also fed and defended Ch ple "Feeding" means all t does in nourishing and bu Christ-like character, teaching, preaching, c training for Christian the highest levels "I means keeping the chu despite the attacks of all destroy it, from without

(Based on outlines com the Division of Christi National Council of the Christ in the U. S. A by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO INOCULATE LEGUME SEEDS—of the most important steps in obtain good stand of alfalfa, clover, or trefo to inoculate the seed before planting, practice adds the proper bacteria for development. Many quality seeds now be purchased already inocul Don't overlook this requirement

TO GET MACHINERY IN REPAIR—ly servicing and repair of all farm ma ery is strongly recommended; in some es special prices may be utilized if work is done before the spring rush. Avoid costly de'a having the machinery ready several weeks before the needed

TO GET YOUR "AGRONOMY GUIDE"—One of the valuable bulletins distributed by our Extension Servic the 1960 Agronomy Guide, this publication covers all crops and is one of the most popular; a copy is free to one in the city or county

TO GET THAT FARM ACCOUNT BOOK—Modern far requires a good set of farm records. The Extension Account Book is available from any Extension Office a strongly recommended to be put into use early in the

TO ENROLL IN CORRESPONDENCE COURSES — State University offers many practical courses in all p of agriculture through regular correspondence, these very useful and we urge more local folks to enroll tional information available by contacting Correspond Courses, 202 Agr. Ed. Bldg., University Park, Pa

This Week

(From page 4)

visit to Russia in June, thence eastward to Japand other Far-eastern nas

e will carry with him prayers of millions of ple throughout the world both sides of the Iron tain, for "peace with hon- No man in almost 2,000 rs has so inspired hopes lasting "peace on earth good will among men."

tronize Our Advertisers

CHECK BEFORE REFINISHING

Before refinishing a piece of furniture, make sure it's worth the time and effort spent in doing the job, advises Sanna Black, Penn State home management extension specialist. Check that the furniture serves a purpose and has good shape and design Be sure it's either sturdy in construction or can be repaired successfully. If repairs require the work of a skilled cabinetmaker, get an estimate of costs

Warwick FFA

Many Honors For Young Chapter

By: KERRY FRITZ

The Warwick FFA chapter was started in the fall of 1956. The beginning membership was 14 boys the first year and has grown to a membership of 34 boys this year The chapter has been quite active in the years it has been operative.

The main farming programs of the boys are centered around hogs. dairy corn and tobacco This past year the boys' labor income from supervised farming programs amounted to $18,-916 36, Each boy in the chapter has a minimum of two enterprises and most have four or more productive projects as well as various improvement projects

The Warwick chapter as a group maintains a 35 acre plot of ground near the school on which various demonstrations are conducted and new practices are tried.

Two years after the chapter was formed, two boys were awarded the Keystone Farmer degree. Vincent Becker and Donald Longenecker both were awarded the degree as Juniors This past year Kenneth Binkley and Clyde Forney were also awarded the Keystone degree in their Junior year.

The Warwick Chapter has won the Sears Foundation Swine award for the past two years In 1958 Kenneth Seibert won the award and in 1959 Clyde Forney was selected. This past year the chapter also won the Lancaster County Judging contest at the Lampeter Fair and James Brubaker was awarded the Ayrshire calf presented by the breed assn at the same fair.

The chapter has had many accomplishments in the past and looks forward to many more in the future.

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● ECONOMY OF PROGRAM

Basis present feed costs you can grow Leghorn pullets to 20 weeks of age on a feed cost of 75 cents or LESS.

On the EARLY BIRD PROGRAM it takes about 19 pounds of feed or less to grow a Leghorn pullet to 20 weeks.

1. The Early Bird feed required on growing the 1958 Random Sample pullets for the Pennsylvania Egg Laying Contest was 19.1 pounds.
2. On the 1959 State contest pullets, feed required was 19.0 pounds.
3. On the Claude Hess Farm, R. D. #2, Ephrata; 5,000 pullets were grown in 1959, on 18.9 pounds of feed.
4. Mr. Walter Ames of Narvon, Penna., raised 2,000 exceptionally fine pullets to 20 weeks of age on 17.32 pounds of feed.

● ESTIMATE OF FEED REQUIRED

This 19 pounds of feed consists of approximately the following quantities.

● CONFINEMENT PROGRAM

Early Bird Starter	2.0 pounds
Early Bird Grower	8.5 pounds
Oats	8.5 pounds
	19 pounds

● RANGE PROGRAM

Early Bird Starter	2.0 pounds
Early Bird Growing Mash	6.8 pounds
Oats	10.2 pounds
	19 pounds

At present costs for feed in ton lots, this gives a feed cost per pullet of 75 cents using bagged feed.

SOME OF OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE GROWN PULLETS FOR AS LOW AS 65 CENTS FEED COSTS AT 20 TO 21 WEEKS OF AGE.

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FA Week Feb. 20-27

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Looking Back

Garden Spot FFA Made History

By: R LESLIE RISSER

The Garden Spot FFA, at Lampeter - Strasburg High School was organized in 1930. Landis Heller, Jr., the first president, had many difficulties, such as conducting meetings and organizing the different activities. The things done then, were not run as smoothly as they are today. Even though it was the first year, with the help of the able president, different activities and tours were held Also that year the National FFA adopted the emblem which we still use today.

That first year the many things that were started, helped set the foundation for the sucessful chapter we now have.

As I looked over the secretary's books, of the previous yars, I could picture in my mind how differently the things were done The way the meetings were conducted also seemed different. Of course thier first officers did not have anything to pattern their activities after as we have today.

This chapter, each year becomes more thriving and the presidents have quite a bit to do with this. Each year it seems they are more capable of handling their job As long as this chapter has a fine president and advisor it will continue to thrive.

The activities of the chapter, have become better each year. The first year a fishing and swimming trip was held. Through the years, more activities were added and some of the older ones were dropped. At the present time the activities of the chapter seem to suit the members very well because they pick them. Our chapter has a variety of activities. In the summer we go to the beach, for a swimming party and also conduct an educational trip. In the fall our chapter has what we all think is a very important activity. This is participating in the local Lampeter Fair. The members have jobs from entering crops and animals to selling soft drink.

In the winter we always take a trip to Hershey to see the "Bears" try to win an ice hockey game. Also in the winter we name an FFA Sweetheart Before or after each meeting we have a game of baseball or basketball or go bowling

In the state of Pennsylvania only one boy in fifty can receive the Keystone Farmer Degree, and only one in a thousand can receive the American Farmer Degree Last year we had two American Farmers and this year we had five Keystone Farmers We are proud of the fact, that seventy-six of our members have attained the Keystone Farmer Degree and fourteen of them have become American Farmers. We hope that our present seven Chapter Farmers and ten Green Hands will strive to become better Future Farmers, so that many of them may receive higher honors.

If you happened to step into the shop someday you could compare it to a bee hive. Everyone would be busy working on his project.

Even though the boys may not always be working this steadily I think they still get very much accomplished.

The FFA, today, is doing a splendid job of instructing us as farmers of tomorrow. We appreciate these educational advantages that our forefathers have provided for us even though they never had the same opportunity

Activities Are Varied At Donegal

By: BARRY EARHART

This year our chapter had five acres of tobacco which we grew on the school ground We grew seven acres of corn on the half at Musser Farms and two acres at the school. ground We butchered on November 23, 1959 and sold over 800 lbs of fresh sausage and 100 lbs of pudding

We conducted a seed sale and a calendar campaign again this year as in the past and distributed over 600 FFA calendars through the community

Last fall we went to Lampeter Fair to judge animals in competition with other chapters in the county. We also went to the Eastern National Livestock sh Timonium Maryland Pennsylvania State Show.

While at the Farm we went to the fo the education buildin town to see the sta band play and wat Keystone Farmer being awarded. Our stone Farmer is Musser who is also o ter president.

Clair S. Mummau his dairy animals junior dairy show a the Brown Swiss Championship with h He was also the wi the reserve champio Dutch Days in Hersh fall.

Donald C. Musser first place ribbon a peter Fair with his heifer.

Donald Musser al resented Pennsylva the National FFA c Kansas City in Octo

POPCORN

If you're having popping corn, you m be storing it proper you've opened a pack popcorn be sure to securely. You may in a closed jar in th erator or if it's in a bag, close the bag a into a jar or canister tight fitting lid Foll rections with the po usually it takes two spoons fat heated for utes and a third to cup popcorn

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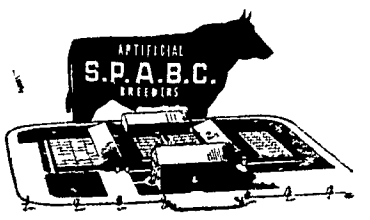

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1959 Random Sample Comparison
OF THE
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Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit Fo Shaver Starcros
Western New York	$2.70	$2.56	plus 6
Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29
Average	2.89	2.57	plus 13

SHAVER STARCROSS

The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capac ty of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of wide separated Official Test locations. Please note that thes were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVE STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959.

You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, every test we earned a clear-cut "extra profit".

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, In
MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-24

Manheim

(From Page 1)

The F F A is 100% American in its ideals and outlook, and has no outside affiliations. There is no secrecy connection with any of activities. National headquarters of the FFA is located in the Agriculture Education Branch of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

National conventions are held annually in Kansas City The local Manheim chapter was fortunate in having 3 boys, Dean Hoffer, Donald Kenneth Boose, who got American farmer degree, and Gerald Greiner who was a state delegate, since he is the State President, along with Joseph McGahen, the local advisor, attending the convention this past year

There are four degrees of active membership a Future Farmer can receive. They are Greenhand, Chapter Farmer, State (Keystone) Farmer and American Farmer.

In order to receive the Greenhand degree a boy must be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture and must have satisfactory plans for programs of supervised farming

The Chapter Farmer degree is slightly harder to attain. The applicant must have a Greenhand degree and at least one year's instruction in Vocational Agriculture. He must have $50.00 invested and must be able to lead a group discussion for 15 minutes whenever called upon to do so. The first two degrees are conferred by the local chapter according to the accomplishments of the applicant.

In order to become a State Farmer the applicant must have all previous degrees and must fill out an application form which is analyzed by a board of judges. A maximum of two per cent of the membership of a state is eligible for the degree and the applicant must have a total of $500 invested. The State Farmer is the highest degree a state association may confer.

The American Farmer degree the highest degree in FFA, is awarded by a national committee. It is again required that the applicant fill out an application form which is to be analyzed by the judges.

The FFA is self supporting. Operating nationally on membership dues, it has been in good financial shape from the very beginning. Bills are paid promptly and the national treasury maintains a safety balance at all times. Many chapters operate thrift banks where systematic and regular saving is encouraged. Chapter income is often supplemented by various well-chosen, fund raising activities. In the Manheim chapter we have a seed campaign which usually is one of our most dependable ways to help out financially.

Our chapter has a fairly active farming program consisting of one acre of wheat two acres of corn, and eight acres of tobacco. In addition to this we mow the Memorial Field in the summer and do any custom work we are asked to do. With this farming program we hope to earn enough money to travel to the west coast and see for ourselves how farming is done there.

The FFA is not all work. There is some recreation also. Every year all the FFA members in the county meet at the Lampeter Fair and try their skill at judging dairy cattle, beef, swine, and poultry The Manheim Chapters won six out of the last nine years.

Immediately before opening the business part of a meeting, the president will ask, "Future Farmers, why are we here?" All members reply in unison, "To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunity and responsibility and to develop those qualities of leadership which a Future Farmer should possess"

We as FFA members sincerely hope we are accomplishing our purposes.

Solanco FFA Has Varied Activities

By: ROSS FERGUSON

Being reporter for the Solanco F F A. Chapter. I have been asked to relate to you some of our activities during the past year.

Last June we had eighteen members represent our Chapter at Penn State. Of these members five were in State Band and three in the State Chorus. We also had two members in the Soil Judging Contest in which we won first Lancaster had the champion softball team of which two members were from Solanco

In September one of our members showed cattle at the State Junior Dairy Show winning first and fifth places

This year the County President and Treasurer of the F F A. came from our chapter Two members were also members of the National Band

We also had members in the local fairs of the county.

On December sixth we held a turkey shoot from which we made about a hundred dollars

Having just finished distributing our calendars we are starting our annual seed service

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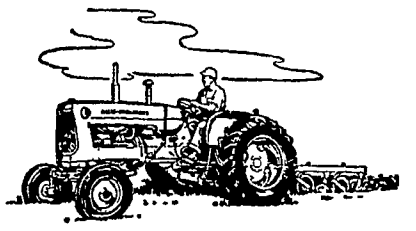

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PROGRAM
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7:30 – Movies on 1960 Implements & Harvesting Equipment

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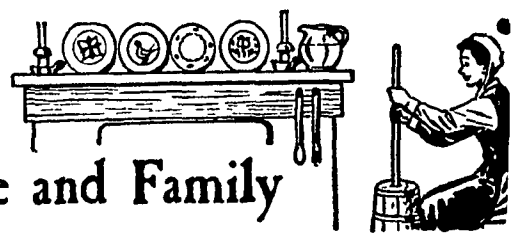

For the Farm Wife and Family

For Lagging Appetites

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

By this time in the winter season everyone seems to be getting tired of the food he has been eating during the past months Homemakers are weary with trying to keep their families eating properly in order to keep them in the best of health and eating in general becomes a problem. This is the time that a wise homemaker tries her hand with new tastes, combinations of foods and even some new foods. Maybe some of the following recipes will give you some ideas on how you can perk up your family's winter-weary appetites.

Baked pork chops are an enticing idea for winter meals. Here they're baked on top of golden noodles. Dried apricots and spicy orange sauce add flavor tang to this delightful noodle casserole.

CHOP-TOPPED NOODLE CASSEROLE

4 to 6 loin pork chops, cut at least ½ inch thick
1 tablespoon shortening
¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
2½ cups orange juice
1 cup water
3 tablespoons honey
8 ounces medium (or broad) noodles
1 cup dried apricots, rinsed and cut in quarters

Melt shortening in large heavy skillets Add pork chops and brown well on both sides Meanwhile, prepare orange sauce. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan Blend in flour, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Gradually add orange juice and water, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and continue cooking until sauce is thickened. Stir in honey. Cook noodles, rinse with warm water and drain well. Combine noodles, sauce and apricots. Turn mixture into 9x13-inch baking pan or dish. Arrange pork chops over top of noodles Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

HAMBURGER VEGETABLE PIE

1⅔ cups cracker crumbs (such as Ritz)
1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup ketchup
1 egg
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine cracker crumbs with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Form into a crust in a 9 inch pie plate. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

FILLING

Make a thick white sauce by combining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with two tablespoons flour. Gradually add ½ cup milk; stir to 3 add ½ cup milk; stir over low heat until thick, stir slightly beaten egg. Add sauce to three cups of cooked mixed vegetables. Pour into meat crust. Continue baking at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings

* * *

CHILI CON CARNE

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 Clove garlic, chopped
1 pound ground beef
2½ cups cooked kidney beans
8 ounce can tomato paste
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon chili powder (or to taste)

Saute onions, green pepper, and garlic in butter until tender. Add ground beef and cook 10 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Add next six ingredients and heat, stirring constantly. Simmer 30 minutes. Serve in deep bowls with crackers. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Have you ever tried serving Chili Con Carne as a gravy over mashed potatoes. Children love this and it certainly is a nourishing dish.

* * *

WINTER SALAD

1 cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
I teaspoon oregano
2 teaspoons black pepper
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 clove garlic, sliced

Mix above ingredients and shake vigorously or mix in electric blender for one minute Strain if desired. Makes 1½ cups.

APRICOT STEAMED PUDDING

1⅔ cups graham cracker crumbs (about 20)
½ cup melted butter or margarine
1½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped dried apricots (11-ounce pkg.)
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten

Combine graham cracker crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Stir into crumbs. Add chopped apricots and mix well. Stir in milk and beaten eggs and pour into lightly oiled two quart mold. Cover mold tightly with aluminum foil. Place on rack in deep kettle. Add boiling water to half way up sides of mold. Steam 2½ hours or until firm. Makes about 10 servings.

* * *

DATE ORANGE COBBLER

2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar

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up graham cracker
mbs
up milk
cup orange juice
ablespoon cornstarch
ounce pkg (1⅓ cups)
pped dates
tablespoon butter or
garine
easpoon cinnamon
ted rind of 1 orange

nd biscuit mix, sugar
raham cracker crumbs,
n milk. Add orange
to cornstarch slowly,
g constantly. Stir in
ning ingredients and
r until mixture begins
cken. Turn biscuit mix-
n lightly floured board
nead slightly Roll into
gle about 8 inches by
ches Spread mixture
dough and roll up from
side jelly roll fashion.
in 1½ inch slices and
cut side down in 9-inch
e greased baking dish
uart casserole Bake in
ven (400 degrees) 25
es Serve warm or cool
whipped cream, if de-
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

BAKED APPLES

h and core 6 large bak-
pples, place in baking
Crumble 2 fig newtons
into the cavity of each
Pour about ½ cup of
pple-grapefruit juice in-
h apple allowing ex-
o run into dish. (If de-
apple cider, cranberry
or orange juice may be
tuted) Bake in a mod
oven (375 degrees) a-
35 minutes or until ten-
Serve warm to 6.

* * *

Everyone always likes cookies—

MOLASSES PEANUT BUTTER DROPS

¾ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
½ cup peanut butter
1 egg
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda.
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses, peanut butter and egg; blend well. Sift together flour, salt, soda, and baking powder. Stir into molasses mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

* *

CORNSTARCH PUDDINGS NEED TO COOL QUICKLY

Prompt refrigeration of food prepared in large quantities — for church groups, school lunches and the like — doesn't assure sfety from food poisoning bacteria.

Working with 100 servings of cornstarch all in one pan, in a recent study it was found that a cornstarch pud ding didn't cool fast enough to keep food poisoning organisms from growing

To get the kind of cooling that keeps certoin bacteria from growing and producing substances that cause food poisoning the pudding was poured into three flat pans After some hours in the refrigerator the flat pans showed only slight growth of bacteria

Puddings and pie fillings are almost perfect places for bacteria to grow. So you need to make special effort to cool food down to 50 degrees or less within four hours. When foods stay warmer than that for several hours that's the time bacteria start to grow.

Dividing such large amounts of pudding or similar food for cooling and placing it in wide flat pans may not be practical for many kitchens that serve to large groups only occasionally. This means that precautions should be made to keep the foods clean and free from bacteria during preparation and to cool them as quickly as possible.

Farm Women No. 14 Add New Member

One new member was welcomed and one new baby was honored by the Society of Farm Women No. 14 at the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Warren Hershey. Paradise R1, recently. Co-hostesses were Mrs Paul Longenecker and Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade

Mrs Joseph Nolt was initated into the society and a silver spoon was presented to Donald, the new son of Mr and Mrs Vincent Hershey Paradise, R1

The program included a book review, 'Stepping Heavenly" was given by Mrs Amos Ranck and a vocal duet by Mrs. Raymond Herr and Mrs Ross Acker, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Hershey.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs Christian Landis Ronks R1 On March 9 Co-hostess will be Mrs Henry Rohrer, Mrs Joseph Nolt, and Mrs Aaron Shirk Mrs Robert M Esbenshade is reporter for the group

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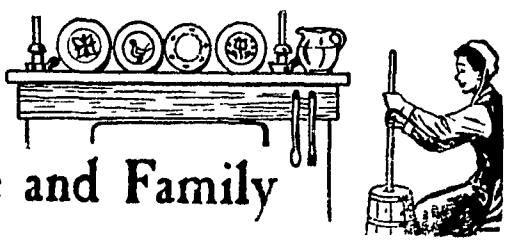

Farm Women No. 7 See Demonstration

The members of Farm Women Society No. 7 found that the proof of the sweet rolls is in the eating as they were served the results of a demonstration on sweetroll making by Mrs. J. M. Byler, Akron, at the regular meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Willis Landis, Paradise, recently.

Mrs Josephine Brown and Mrs Ira Mast, delegates to the state convention made reports to the local society.

Plans were formed to serve the Lions Club Father-Son banquet in the cafeteria of the Paradise Township Elementary School on February 22.

The society will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on Feb. 23 Twenty-eight members and several guests were present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held March 5, in the home of Mrs Emma Denlinger in Paradise Reporter is Mrs. W. J. Snead, Paradise R1.

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SPABC

(From Page 1)

After the results were announced, Hess' qualification to serve was questioned by a member in attendance Groff, presiding at the meeting, announced that the wishes of the membership would be accepted as final and binding.

Sire selection committees elected Leon Kreider, Ayrshire; Melvin Stoltzfus, Guernsey; Harold Book, Holstein and R J. Brinton, Jersey

David Yoder, general manager, reported that the cooperative had a volume of 136 394 first services which set a new record for cow numbers bred in one year. This also represented a net gain of 7 6 per cent over 1953 Yoder said that in spite of mounting costs service was provided at $3 47 per cow

GOOD MANNERS NEEDED

When fields, forests, and streams are "off limits" to outdoor enthusiasts it just might be because of poor outdoor manners and disregard for private property, says Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist.

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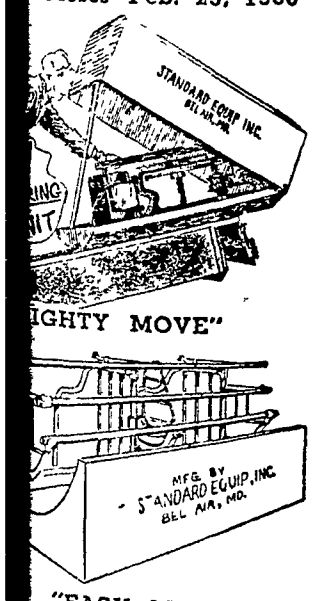

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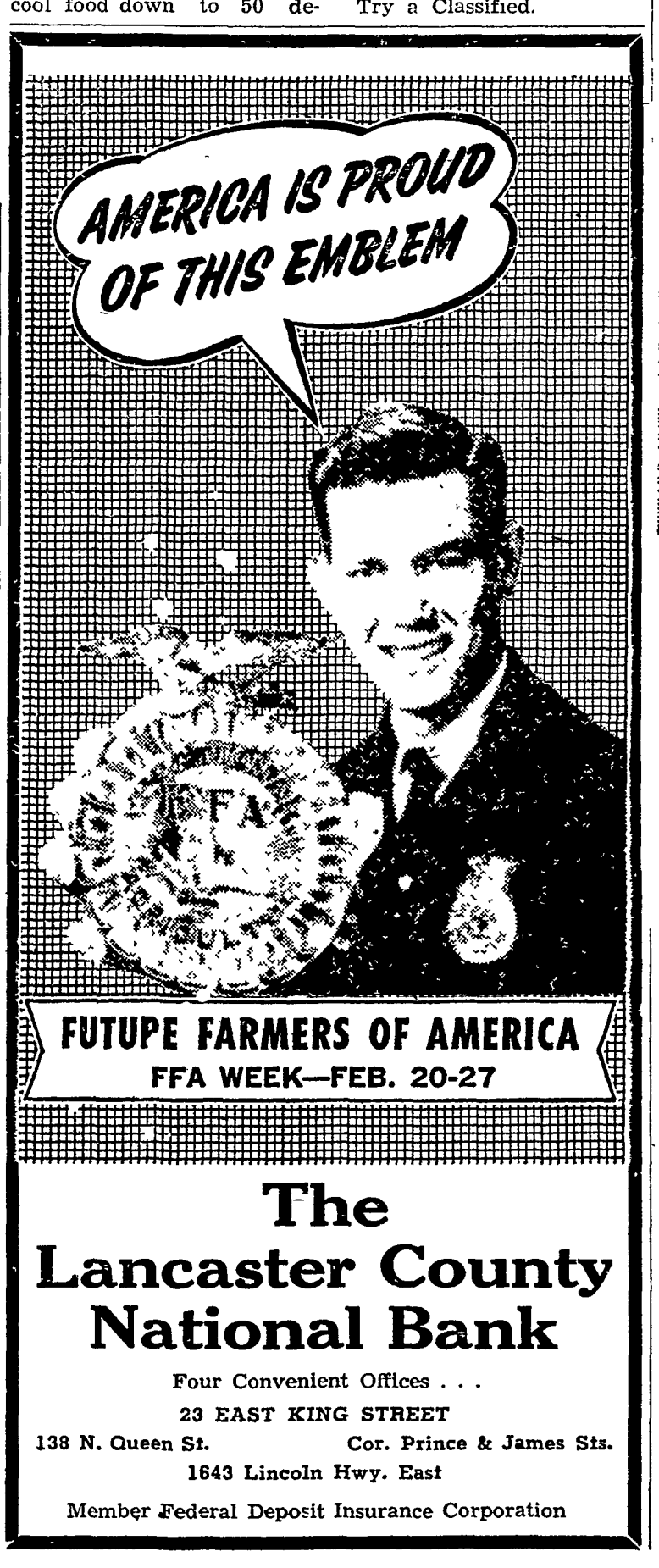

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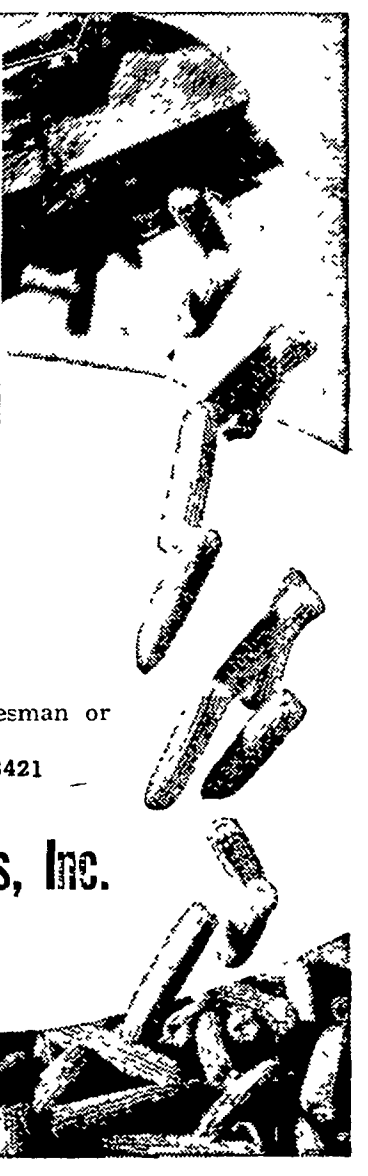

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Cocalico FFA Practices Conservation

By: VERNON KLINE

The game conservation committee of the Cocalico Chapter of the FFA with Tom Wingenroth as chairman and Glenn Kulp, Larry Yarnell, Robert Hoover, William Hillinger and Larry Keith serving on the committee is carrying out the following activities this winter. They are feeding game, building game shelters and have ordered seedlings for spring planting from the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

One Saturday afternoon, members of our FFA gathered corn for winter feeding of wild game. They gathered corn on Robert Hoover's farm, a member of the game conservation committee. After gathering the corn we distributed it among the FFA members for the feeding of wild-life during the winter.

The members of the Cocalico Vocational Agriculture class went to Tom Wingenroth's wood land and built a game shelter out of rocks, old trees, sticks, and brush. They put brush in the front of the shelter so the predatory animals will not be able to spring a surprise attack on game animals while they are feeding. They put food in the shelter for the game.

The committee also took orders for seedlings for the Pennsylvania game commission. There were thirteen boys that ordered 3,365 seedlings to plant on their home farm this spring. They plant them for hedge rows, in waste land, for Christmas trees, along the border of wood land, on stream and road banks and other places.

BIG EWES, BIG LAMBS

If you want to know how big your next year's lambs will be, take a look at your yearling ewes just before breeding season. Frank Kreuzberger, Penn State extension livestock specialist, explains that the heavier the weight of yearling ewes at breeding season, the heavier will be their lambs.

At Penn Manor

Junior FFA Club is Organized

By: DAVE SIEGRIST

A Junior FFA has been added to the Agriculture Department at Penn Manor this year. The reason for this is to help get the freshman agriculture students better acquainted with the practices and procedures of the FFA in preparation for the Senior FFA. With this program we hope to develop a better and more profitable senior FFA.

Some of the things the junior FFA members learn are the FFA motto, symbols, creed, colors, and the aims and purposes of the organization. These junior members are also given a list of the degrees to be won and the requirements for each. They receive instruction in parlimentary proceedure; they practice public speaking and appearing before groups, and learn the proper way to make reports.

The officers of the Penn-Manor Junior FFA for this year are Robert Best, president; Jere Herr, vice-president; Robert Harnish, escretary; Harold Herr, treasurer; Richard Groff, sentinel; and Harold Hess, reporter.

Activities Started

New FFA Chapter at New Holland

By: LEON HURST

This is the first year for the Grassland Chapter of FFA here at the Garden Spot High School and our activities have been directed toward the establishment of our chapter and our new agriculture department. Open House for the new school will be held February 26, 27, and 28. At that time we welcome everyone interested to visit the agriculture department as they look over the new school.

Several chains have been donated to boys in the chapter. These include four calf chains, eight gilt chains, and one laying hen chain. These chains have helped us get our projects off to a good start and should provide good foundations for our supervised farming programs.

On Wednesday, February 10, the County FFA met at the Garden Spot High School. At that time Roy Weaver, a member of the Grassland Chapter was elected as a delegate to the County FFA.

Our most important event coming up is the Parent-Son Banquet to be held in the cafeteria of the Garden Spot High School on Friday, March 25. At this time we will give out a number of honorary chapter farmer degrees and certificates of appreciation to the men who have helped so much in getting our department off to a good start.

FUTURE FARMERS AND FUTURE HOME MAK join forces to enjoy the home made ice cream turned by the boys in the FFA at Penn Manor. Dolores Wa Conestoga R2, president of the Future Homemakers h Roy Shertzer, Millersville R1, president of the Future mers, dip out the ice cream at a joint meeting of the groups on Tuesday evening at the high school. A tota 50 young people from both clubs were in attendance at "Ice Cream Social" to enjoy the fun and refreshments.

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USDA Reports

More N May Waste Fertilizer

The strong trend to heavier nitrogen fertilization, coupled with reduced use of lime over the past decade, is making our soils more acid. That's why USDA has expanded its research into the problem of acidity.

More than 50 field experiments on 23 agriculturally important soil types are now being conducted in cooperation with State experiment stations to fill in the gaps of our understanding of how acidity decreases yield These same soils are also studied under uniform environment conditions in greenhouse and laboratory to learn why they behave as they do.

Although this research is only in its second year, it has already given some interesting leads For example, alfalfa was grown in the greenhouse on two silt loams that showed the same lime requirement when tested by any of the accepted soil tests When limed, one soil gave a 400-per-cent increase in yield but the other gave only a 25-per cent increase. Understanding the reason for such differences in behavior among soils would be one of the keys to accurate prediction of lime requirements.

Almost all of the nitrogen fertilizers being used today will severely lower pH. In an experiment some years ago, an unusually high amount of nitrogen (1200 pounds of ammonium sulfate per acre lowered the pH in 2 years from 7 0 to 3.6 in a clay loam. This causes poor crops and a waste of fertilizer. In another experiment, up to 75 per cent of fertilizer nitrogen was reported ineffective as a result of low pH. Liming markedly increased the fertilizer utilization.

Toxic concentration of manganese and aluminum are probably the most common cause of pood plant growth in acid soils. Such effects have been suspected for a long time But more recently, manganese toxicity has been identified in cotton plants throughout the Southeast and in coffee plants in Puerto Rico, where soil acidity had been increased through use of high nitrogen without lime.

There is no doubt in the scientists' minds that acidity is serious, but there are still questions as to how it causes known reactions:

—Is aluminum or manganese toxicity the more important problem?

—Under what conditions and for which crops and soils are these toxicities of particular significance?

—What are the interatctions of nutrients such as phosphorus with toxic levels of aluminum and manganese?

—How and to what extent does organic matter alleviate the toxicity of these elements?

—What are the critical levels of these elements in important crops?

Soil acidity is the most serious soil management problem we face in the Southeast and East and is also serious in the Corn Belt says ARS soil scientist R W. Pearson

In some areas of the Southeast, current use of limestone barely compensates for the acidity being created by the nitrogen fertilizers

From 1947 to 1957, the use of nitrogen fertilizer has jumped from less than a million tons to 2 3 million tons a year. But the use of limestone dropped over a third—from 28 million to 18 million tons in 1954 — and had only increased back to 22 million by 1958 Some 80 million tons are estimated to be needed annually to maintain optimum soil reaction

---

A good rule of thumb for buying ham slices or other portions is to buy ¼ pound for each serving of boneless meat and ½ pound for each serving of the bone-in type, says Catherine B Love, Penn State consumer economics extension specialist Select whole hams according to first meal use plus planned use of leftovers.

Meat Good Quality?

Machine Measures Fat.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced the installation by its Agricultural Marketing Service of a device to measure lean and fat content in meat by counting the extremely minute natural radiation always given off by animal tissue.

The machine, a new type of large volume scintillation counter, is housed at USDA's research center in Beltsville, Md It measures gamma ray emissions that occur naturally from the isotope potassium-40, which has always been present in minute amounts in animal tissue. Since most of this isotope occurs in muscle tissue instead of fat, the number of impulses sent out gives an accurate measurement of the porpotion of fat to lean meat

The 13,000 pound detector was developed for use by the Market Quality Research Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, in its work of establishing more objective measurements of quality in food The Agricultural Research Service is cooperating in this work on meat.

One of the major advantages of the radiation counter, according to Dr. Roman Kulwich, director of the program, unlike a chemical analysis, it provides a nondestructive estimate of the lean and fat content of meat.

The present machine was designed to handle products up to 12 by 20 inches, or about 70 pounds of meat. Since it can give an accurate count of the radiation activity in about 20 minutes, a whole frozen cut, for example, could be measured for composition and returned the freezer without danger of thawing.

The same design could be modified for use as a detector to measure fat in live animals, according to Dr. Kulwich Such a detector would help breeders select the most desirable animals

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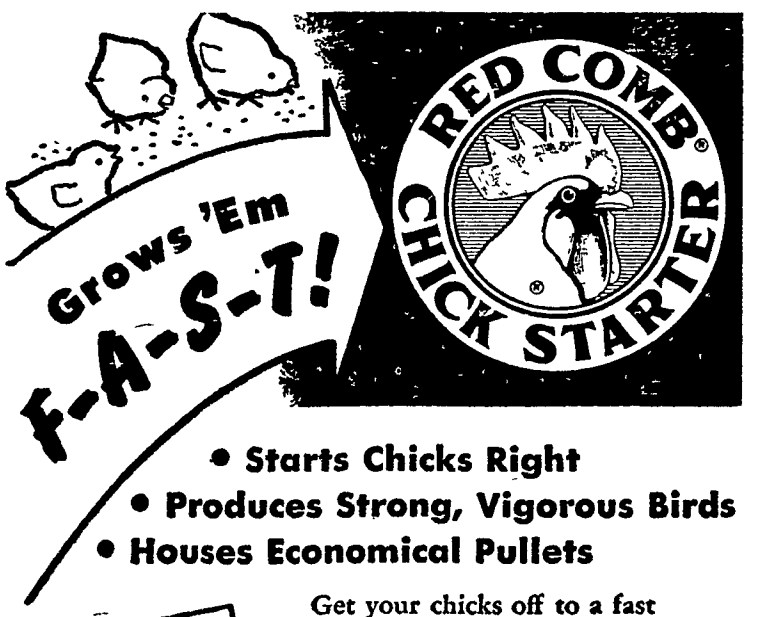

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Industry Can Create Jobs In Country Areas

What happens when industry moves to the country?

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U S Department of Agriculture is finding the answer through a series of cooperative studies in five representative States, according ta Nathan M Koffsky, Deputy Administrator of the agency

Mr. Koffsky reported on the project at a meeting today with Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, Chairman of the Committee for Rural Development Program The special research project is going forward in connection with this program

States included are Louisiana, Mississippi, Iowa, Utah and Ohio. In these 5 States, studies in selected rural areas with new industrial plants have turned up some significant findings, Mr. Koffsky reported For example

Rural people who obtain jobs in the new factories moving into their area are much younger than average residents of employable age. The average factory worker in the areas under study is about 30 years old This compares with an average of 50 years for heads of farm families in the same area.

Industry also increases the income of many rural people Mr Koffsky observed The living standard of those who find jobs in the new plants has gone up at a faster rate than that of other rural residents Income of plant workers equal, and in many cases exceed, incomes of average families in the same community.

Plant workers were found to be among the leaders in rural community organizations and groups, Mr Koffsky said Rural residents who find jobs in local industry continue to take an active part in community and religious affairs, the studies indicate

About one in four plant workers in areas studied operate farms

Their farms are usually smaller than the average in the community

Farmers usaully reduce their operations after taking an industry job. Farmers working in plants studied had reduced the number of days they farmed as much as 50 per cent, Mr Koffsky said

A common misconception that industries have an unfavorable impact on rural areas is not borne out by the studies of the Agricultural Marketing Service

Almost all rural people working in the new plants and most other residents agreed that industry had benefitted then communities The reason most often given was simple—more money and jobs in the community

National FFA

(From Page 1)

aggressive rural and agricultural leadership, to create and nurture a love for country life, to strengthen the confidence of farm boys in themselves and their work, to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations, to encourage bers to improve the farm home and surroundings, to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of Agriculture, to develop character and foster patriotism, to participate in cooperative effort, to encourage and practice thrift, to encourage improvement of scholarship, and to provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

The 10 chapters in Lancaster County and the advisors and over 300 members are following these aims and purposes in many-ways Their programs of work attest to the fact that the aims are being met

Schools in Lancaster county with chapters of FFA are Cocalico Union, Donegal, Elizabethtown, New Holland Manheim Central, Penn-Manor, Pequea Valley, Solanco, Lampeter - Strasburg, and Warwick Union.

Sale Register

Feb. 20 — Public Sale of Farm Equip. & H H G, Russell Foreman Est, along Rt 222, 3 mi e of Lanc & ½ mi w. of Landis Valley Diffenbach, Auct

Feb. 20 — Sat., 12 noon, Public Sale of farm implements & H H G, owner - Amos L Shaeffer, 1 mi n of Quarryville at Hawksville, along Carmargo Rd Bradley, Auct

Feb. 20—Sat 12 30, Sale of farm machinery by J. Roy Greider, 1½ mi SW Rheems, 3 mi. S of E-town near Landis Stone Quarry G K. Wagner, Wm J Wagner, Aucts.

Feb. 22—Mon. 12:30 sale of Livestock & Farm Equip, by Larry Dull, located ¼ mi. N of Rte 230 by-pass from Salunga on the former S Zerphey farm. Diffenbach the Auct.

Feb. 23—Tue. 9.30 am day sale of Livestock & ho drawn farm equipment Aaron Hertzler & Levi Smoker, 3½ mi. SE at N Points at the crossroad in Steelville to Andrew's brid Zook, Auct.

Feb. 24—12:00 sale of L stock & farm implements premises of Roland S. Sin 2 mi. S. of Kinzers from R 30. Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 24 — Wednesday, A M, Complete Dispe sale of 80 Purebred Holste at Warren L Lentz farm cated 2 mi n of Rte. 897 Iona School btwn Schaeff town & Lebanon. Buffen

(Continued on Page 13)

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SAT, MARCH 5, 196
on the premises along to 897 between Swartzville Reinholds, Pa

2 Ford tractors, cultivators, plows, disc, harr grass mower, manure lo er, snow plow, pick up t er, self propelled combi New Idea manure spread cultipacker, 3 section harr rotary hoe, grain drill elevator, hammer mill rake, rubber tire wagon 2 wheel trailer, stalk shr der, fodder shredder, 2 corn planter with fert att endless belt, brooder sto range shelters, metal ne iron troughs, 22 bales bale twine, barn tools, ot tools, butcher outfit, 18 ft chest freezer, elec st heatrola, beds, dressers, oking utensils, glass china ware and many ot articles used on the far

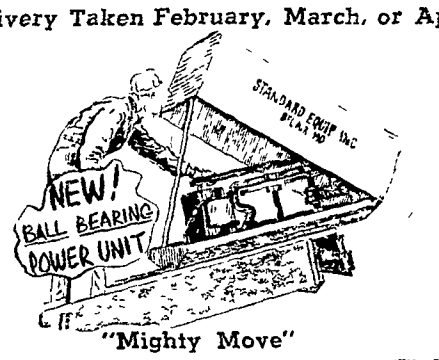
Sale at 12 30 p m by
PAUL A. GANTERT
H H Leid, Auctioneer

STANDARD EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Big Spring DISCOUNT SALE

18% OFF

MIGHTY MOVE BARN CLEANER
EASY ALL COMFORT STALL
Designed and Built by Dairymen for Dairymen
SALE CLOSES FEBRUARY 29, 1960
Delivery Taken February, March, or April



"Mighty Move"

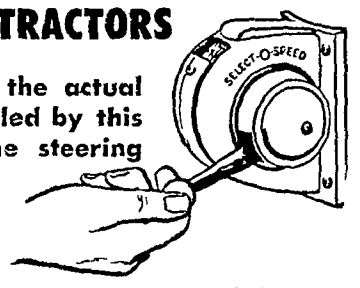
GLENN H. HERR
R. D. 1, MANHEIM Ph. Landisville TW 8-8391

YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH—

JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!

FORD SELECT-O-SPEED

ALL-PURPOSE DIESEL TRACTORS



Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.

Now, for the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed *you* want, any power *you* need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match rugged diesel pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft *on-the-go*, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractor today—see what it can do for *you!*

Ford TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

Elizabethtown
Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone LM 7 1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4 8721

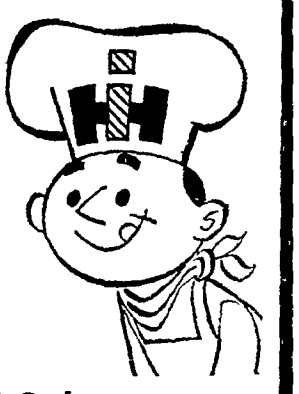
Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Conestoga
Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25th
Afternoon & Evening

Entertainment — Door Prizes
Refreshments



FIELD DAY — APRIL 30th
Get your tickets in the barrel for our Field Day!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

CHARLES B. HOOBER
INTERCOURSE, PA. Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501

I. G. ROSENBERGER, Inc.

Pennsylvania's Largest Implement Dealer

announces its

FIRST ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 26 -- 10:00 a. m.

New and Used Farm and Contractors Equipment, Used Appliances, Lawn Mowers, All Types Tractors, Balers, Combines; Self Propelled and Pull Behind; Corn Pickers; Manure Spreaders, Choppers; Wagons; Plows; Loaders, Diggers; Sprayers; Rakes, Harvesters, Engines, Electric Motors, Poultry Equipment; Paint. Over 1000 Items.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

I. G. ROSENBERGER, Inc.
3 Miles East of Rt. 309 at Junction of Rts. 113 & 152
Silverdale, Bucks Co., Pa. ALpine 7-2712

Public Sales

Sale Register

(From page 12)

Rhoades, Heisey, Aucts.

eb. 24 — Wed. 10:30 a
64 cows and heifers, mplete line of farm imple- nts, by B. G. Stauffer, One e W. of Lanc. on Rt. 30 n south on Yale Ave two cks Funk, Groff, and eimer, Aucts.

eb. 25 — Thurs, 12 30. e of farm equip & HHG, Richard M. Forry, located

Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment
WEDNESDAY,
February 24, 1960
ted 2 miles south of zers from Route 30 and mi'es west of Gap, along road to the Nickle mines Salisbury Township, Lan- ter County, Pa.
LIVESTOCK
0 head of dairy cattle, head of Holsteins, four d of Ayrshire cows, sev- fresh by sale day Rest d for July and August. o Guernsey, two Brown ss and one Holstein year vaccinated heifers. This good testing herd of cer d and accredited cows.
FARM MACHINERY
ord 641 Workmaster trac with less than 650 hrs. d 2 bottom 14 inch trip tom plow, used for 18 es, Dearborn corn planter h fertilizer attachment, rborn 3 section spring row Dearborn side rake; rborn 2 bottom 14 inch w Sauder manure load- with dirt scoop, used 2 rs Al'is Chalmers B trac with cultivators, tobacco rs and 16 in. plow; New land 7 ft 3 point hook- mower. used 2 years; unted 2 row transplanter Farmall C; New Idea nsplanter; New Holland er, Massey Harris com- e with motor; John De- corn picker; McCormick ring manure spreader; ver 28 disc harrow; Mc- mick-Deering corn bind- on rubber; Superior 11 grain drill; Papec 16 in 'age cutter; 9 ft culti- ker rubber tired wagon h bed David Bradley mmer mill; many other mentioned 25 tons of corn Dairying equip- nt — Universal 2-unit ker and pump; electric er heater; 15 milk cans; wart electric clippers; ke's and strainers Some sehold goods including tola tables; sink; din- bell and many other ar- es not mentioned. Sale begin at 12 00 o'clock n

ROLAND S. SINGER
Diffenbach, Auctioneer

PUBLIC CALE
OF
FARM IMPLEMENTS
SATURDAY,
FEB 27, 1960
be offered at public on the premises locat- three-quarters of a mile th of Route 222, and one mile North of Landis ey along the Kissel Hill d, in Manheim Town- Lancaster County, Pa.
Hy line layers
ARM EQUIPMENT: Two tor- one a Massey-Har- "44" tractor; the other Massey-Harris "22" trac- with hydraulic and three t hook-up; cultivators "22" Massey-Harris man- loader for "22". Mas- Hai is PTO combine (7 with bagger, double to- co hoers for Massey-Har- "22", Massey-Harris man- sp eader New Idea 4- side ake on rubber, Mc mick Deering 13-d sc gr- di ll on rubber, Massey- is 7-ft mower. Stauffer w transplanter; Massey- is corn planter for "22" er two-bottom 14-inch Co-op 3-bottom 14 in. Rubber-tired wagon by 16 ft bed two of double tobacco lad- Smoker elevator; D in- 32-disc harrow; three- on spring harrow; Oli- 3-bar side rake.
allying equipment: Em- two unit milker; Esco m lk cooler; twin tubs r heater, buckets strain Sale to begin at 12 30 c'k P M

ESTEP DENLINGER
Diffenbach, Auct.
Hempstead Rd.
-4464, Lancaster

Public Sales

1½ mi. S. of Nine Points just east of Rt. 896, on E. E. Brubaker farm. Diffenbach, auct

Feb. 26—Fri. 12.30, Sale of farm equip. by Clayton E. Kreider, along Rte 222, one mi. N. of Mechanics Grove, 3 mi SW of Q-ville. Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Feb. 26 — Fri. 1 00 p m Sale of farm implements by Robert M. Hanna, located ½ mi. W. of Nine Points (Rte 896). Brad.ey, Auct.

Feb. 27—Sat. 12.30. sale of farm implements by E. Lester Denlinger located ¾ mi. north of route 222 along Kissel Hill Rd. in Manheim twp. Diffenbach, Auct.

Feb. 29—Mon 12.00, Sale of farm equip. & HHG Londa Zurin, Jr, located 1 mi. S. of Salunga. Spahr, Landis, Aucts.

Feb. 29—Mon 2 00 p m. sale of valuable Real Estate. D. Paul Hershey Adm. of Henry H. Hershey, dec'd, situated on a public road leading from Lititz to Penryn, 1 mi. NW of Lititz. Shreiner, Auct.

March 3 — 12.30 p m. Full line of equipment for 285 acres, by John McKelvey's Sons, 14 miles south of Lanc

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

Farm Equipment & Household Goods

Mon., Feb. 29, 1960

12:00 P. M.

Located one mile south of Salunga, Lancaster County, Penna.

FARMALL 460 TRACTOR

with less than 200 working hours, 311 three bottom plow, 34U-F3 fast hitch, three section spring tooth harrow, toolbar with three teeth, 34 - 1 subsoiler.

FARMALL H. TRACTOR

FARMALL BN TRACTOR

with vacuum lift, two way plow and cultivator, **JOHN DEERE four row Corn Planter,** 2 rubber tire wagons, with flats & sides, one with high sides & new Lavelle unloader, Mc-Deering C 25 U mower, horse mower, Smoker bale elevator, McDeering three bar hay rake, New Idea 12A manure spreader, McDeering 30 cylinder corn sheller, New Holland 680 tilt table blower and 48 ft. pipe, New Holland 80 wire tie baler, 3 tobacco wagons, bucks & rails for tobacco scaffold, spike tooth harrow, rotary hoe, 1938 Dodge Pickup, DeLaval milkers, milk cans, can rack, electric water heater, two 1000 cap. Fairbanks platform scales, feed cart, large endless belt, about 500 leghorn layers, brooder house, automatic waterers, egg washer,, nests, feeders, range shelters, 1-seat square back sleigh, bobsled, sleigh bells. Many other items.

APPROXIMATELY 50 TONS STRAW

Terms by

Londa Zurin, Jr.

At the same time and place the following household goods for Londa Zurin, Sr.:

Monarch kitchen range, Duo therm oil heater, Kelvinator refrigerator, player piano, four chairs and table, base cabinet, two kitchen cabinets, beds and bureau, roll top and flat desk, three 9x12 rugs, G E. washer, tubs, iron kettle, crocks, dishes & utensils.

Refreshments by Women's Work of Salunga Church of the Brethren

Elmer Spahr, & Omar Landis, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

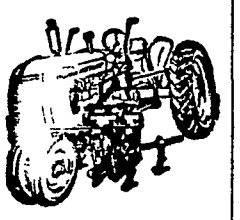
OF

FARM MACHINERY

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1960

One and one-half miles southwest of Rheems, Pa., three miles south of Elizabethtown, Pa., near Landis Stone Quarry.

3 TRACTORS



CASE 400 DIESEL TRACTOR with Mounted 4 Bottom Plows. Factory in specied
MASSEY HARRIS 33 TRACTOR with Cultivators.
FARMALL A with Fertilizer and Side Dresser

New Case Cultipacker; Spring Harrow, Case 28-Disc; Massey Harris Mower, 7 ft. cut, semi-mounted; New Idea Side delivery Rake; 180-gal Gas Tank with Pump; 6 ft Case Combine with Motor; 11 hoe Disc Drill with Fertilizer; Case One-row Corn Picker, Massey Harris 7 ft Mower; 16 ft. Dual 2-wheel Trailer; Graham Plow; Grain and Bale Elevator; New Holland Cannon Corn Sheller, 2 hole Corn Sheller, Century Mounted 2-wheel Weed Sprayer; I H C 2 row Corn Planter, used one year, **Olin Matheison Irrigation System,** 600 ft 4-inch Aluminum Pipe 500 ft. 3-inch Quick Detachable Pipe, 30 Sprinklers, short and risers, Power Take off Pump to run above system; Case Disc Harrow on Rubber, Case Wagon with 16 ft bed; Massey Harris 3-section Weeder; Two Lime Spreaders; 25 TONS OF STRAW; 50 TONS EAR CORN; Spike-tooth Harrow, Wheelbarrow; Mounted Blue Anhydrous Ammonia Distributor; Riding Cultivator; lot of Sheep Fencing and Steel Posts; Wagonload of Tools and Accessories, etc; Wrenches; Forks; Garden Tools; Lawn Mower; Garden Tractor; Air Compressor Tow and Tractor Chains; Power Saws; Bench Vice; Drill Press; Grease Guns; Poultry Equipment; Automatic Egg Washer; Hydraulic Jacks, AC Electric Welder; Duster, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start promptly at 12:30 p m, when conditions will be made known by

G. K ner Wm J Wagner, Aucts.
Paul B Kaylor, Clerk

J. Roy Greider

Refreshments will be served by Farm Women No. 8.

6-2c

Public Sales

on Rte 72. Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

March 3—Thurs. 11. Sale of Holstein Dairy cows, heifers, farm mach. By J. Edgar Summers located 2½ mi. N. of Gap, 1 mi. sw. of Mill wood. Zook, Auct.

March 4—Fri. 12 30 p m Sale of stock, imple. & HHG of Harvey Rettew Estate at Locustcroft Farm, located 1½ mi. n Mt. Joy-Manheim Rd at Back Run School House Dupes, Auct

March 5—Sat. 12 30 Sale farm implements & HHG, by Paul A Cantert located on Rte 897 between Swartzville and Reinholds Leid, Auct.

March 5 — 10.00 a m. Hol-

(Turn to page 14)

Warren L. Lentz Complete Dispersal

Made necessary as a result of an accident which has left Mr Lentz incapacitated.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1960
11.00 A. M.

At the farm located two miles north of Route 897 at Iona School between Schafferstown and Lebanon, Pa.; or 1½ miles south of Route 422 at Avon, Pa., turn south at Smith Motors.

80 HEAD OF PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Bangs Certified Vaccinated T. B. Accredited
Tested within 30 days for Bangs and T B.

DHIA Herd Average 12,016 lbs. milk 3.7%-450 lbs fat. Individual records to 676 lbs. fat and dams to 724 lbs fat 85% sired by SEPA sires.

50 Cows, 20 recently fresh, 4 dry, others to calve throughout the year. 8 Bred Heifers 22 Open Heifers & Calves.

This is a young herd; only six animals older than 5 years.

A daughter of King Sovereign Sylv-O-Gram with 4y 1846m 3 6% 676 fat.

3 daughters of Knollwood Double Chieftain from 424 lbs. to 571 lbs. fat, 1 with 5y 311d 2x 13907c 4 1% 571f.

5 daughters of Hillmac Sovereign, all over 400 lbs fat as heifers. 1 with 3y 366d 2x 15366m 3 7% 563f.

3 daughters of Hedge Adeen Harmony, all over 400 lbs fat as heifers, 1 with 2y 334d 2x 12398m 4 0% 499f.

A Good Young Herd with a great potential for their new owners.

Insilage from two 10x40 silos will be sold.

3-unit DeLaval milker pump with 2 units, practically new.

Sale will be held in a tent, Lunch served by Lebanon County Farm Women Group No. 1.

Catalogs at Ringside.

Buffenmyer, Rhodes, & Heisey, Aucts.

Clarence Lyons & Fred Naugle, Sales Mgrs.

Owner: Warren L. Lentz

LEBANON, PA.

Implements will be sold on March 16,1960.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Holstein Dairy Cows-Heifers-Farm Machinery

Thursday, March 3, 1960

Will be offered at Public Sale on the premises, 2½ miles north of Gap, one mile southwest of Millwood, in Salisbury Township, Lancaster County, Penna., the following Livestock and Personal Property, to wit:

30 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows

in all stages of production Certified blood-tested, vaccinated and home raised.

TWENTY-SIX HEIFERS, all ages, some fresh by day of sale. (Charts with each cow)

500 GREIDER YEARLING LEGHORN HENS

FARM MACHINERY

FIVE TRACTORS

One a JOHN DEERE MODEL "B" TRACTOR, with power trol. JOHN DEERE No. 5 MOWER; John Deere Disc Harrow on wheels, used one season; John Deere 2-Bottom 14-in. Plow; John Deere 3 Bottom Disc Plow; John Deere Corn Planter, with 3-Point Hook-up, nearly new; John Deere "36" Tractor Harrow; John Deere Side Rake; John Deere 13-Disc Grain Drill; FARMALL "H" TRACTOR, with Cultivator; FARMALL A TRACTOR with Cultivator and Tobacco Hoers; FARMALL M TRACTOR; MASSEY-HARRIS 7-FT. PTO COMBINE, with Tank; Killefer 9 FT Cutaway Disc, nearly new; IRRIGATION SYSTEM, Pump for Tractor Mount; 30 Sprinklers; 3,000 Ft of Irrigation pipe, Aluminum and Galvanized, 3, 4 and 5-inch;

1952 DODGE TRUCK WITH T-LICENSE, 10 FT, BED & RACKS; NEW IDEA TRACTOR SPREADER; 2 New Idea Rubber-tired Wagons, with 16- and 17 Ft Beds; Papec Ensilage Cutter; McDeering Grain Drill; Tractor Farm Seeder; 3 Section Log Roller; 3-Section Harrows; Two Farm Wagons, 3 Section Oliver Spike Harrow; Cultipacker, Weeder; LAPP ELEVATOR; CARDINAL GRAIN ELEVATOR AND BLOWER; Two Water Tanks; Corn Sheller; 1-3 H P Electric Motor; Electric Welder; 4 JAMESWAY GAS BROODERS; Turbo-Jet Washer; Keenco Egg Grader; Four Range Shelters, Seven Range Feeders; Twelve Chicken Crates; Chicken Feeders; Fountains and Nests; Stripping Room Stove; Minnich Bale Box; GARDEN TRACTOR Ensilage Cart; Two Stewart Cow Clippers, Two Wire Gates, Wooden Gates; Electric Fence Posts; Weed Chopper, Locust Posts; Fencer; Tires; Pressure Pump and Tank; Cinder Blocks; Electric Fence Wire; Grease Guns; Wheelbarrow; Chain Hoist; Three Tarpaulins, Milk Cans, Milk Can Rack; Cow Chains; Shop Tools and many other articles not mentioned.

CORN AND BARLEY BY THE TON

Sale to begin at 11.00 o'clock, A M, on Thursday, March 3, 1960, when terms will be made known by

Leroy Zook, Auct
Umble & Kennel, Clerks

J. Edgar Summers

Lunch on the Grounds

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
MONDAY,
February 29, 1960

Valuable farm known as the Henry H Hershey Farm containing 116 Acres, more or less, situated on a public road leading from Lititz to Penryn, and located one mile Northwest of Lititz, in Warwick Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Improvements include 2½ story stone dwelling house containing 10 rooms and a bath, 1½ story brick tenant house containing 4 rooms and bath; large bank barn; large corn barn· tobacco shed, 2-story chicken house· 2-story three-car garage and other out buildings Room to hang 18 Acres of tobacco Barnyard and area around the buildings is paved with macadam

This farm is in high state of cultivation and has a good supply of water with a stream running through the farm

Property may be inspected any time between now and time of sale.

Possession will be given on or before April 1 1960

Sale to begin at 2 00 p m when terms and conditions will be made known by

D PAUL HERSHEY,
Administrator of Henry H Hershey, Deceased
Henry E Shreiner, Auct.
Richard M Martin, Att.

Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE
FRIDAY, FEB 26, 1960
½ mile West of Nine Points (Route 896), Bart Township Lancaster County, Pa.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS including Farmall 400 tractor, J D 50 tractor, J D. 4-bottom 16" plow, 4 row J D. cultivators, 4 row J D corn planter, J D. disc grain drill (16x7), International 16 x 7 disc grain drill, J D harrow Oliver 10' disc harrow, J D. weed hog harrow, J D manure spreader, 10' cultipacker stalk chopper, manure loader for J D. tractor, 2 J D. mowers #7, J D side rake, international side rake, New Holland baler, P.T O, 2 farm wagons, 2 corn shellers, cement mixer, tractor wood saw, tractor grass seeder, wheelbarrow seeder, set logging chains Int electrical generator, 12x28 tractor tire, P T O hydraulic pump

Weathershield for Farmall M or 400, 2 hydraulic power unit pump DODGE 1½ TON TRUCK. G.M C 2 TON TRUCK Westinghouse milk cooler and can lift, Empire milking machine and equipment, water heater, 4 coal brooders, electric brooder, numerous other articles.

Sale at 1 p m by
ROBERT M. HANNA
Kersey Bradley, Auct.
Kirk, Eschbach, Clerks

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Livestock - Implements - Household Goods

Friday, March 4, 1960

This is a dispersal sale of the Harvey Rettew Estate at Locustcroft Farm, located between Mount Joy and Manheim, 1½ miles North of Mount Joy-Manheim Road at Back Run School House.

17 Head Holstein Cows & Heifers

T B and Bang's Certified, some vaccinated

JOHN DEERE NO. 420 TRACTOR with No 412 plow, No 4200 cultivator and 2 row disk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, all 3-point hookup; 3 section John Deere tractor spring harrow; John Deere Manure Spreader; John Deere Side rake on rubber, like new; folding auction stand; DeLaval Milker Unit; 4-in-line McCormick Deering Milk Cooler, new water heater; wash tubs; 85 lb milk cans; buckets - strainer; rubber tire feed cart; harness; collars; single and double trees; hay by the ton, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12 30 P. M, when conditions will be made known by

Harvey Rettew Estate

Minnie Rettew and
Rachael Garber, Executrices

A. H. Young & J David Young, Atty's
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
Fred Naugle, Pedigree
Horst & McNeill, Clerks - 7-2c

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE

Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960

At 11 A. M., located in Lancaster County, turn south off Route 30 between Leaman Place and Vintage; Watch for sale sign.

55 Registered Holsteins,

Certified, Accredited, Vaccinated, D H I.A Records, tested within 30 days of sale Most of herd sired by S P.A B C. Sires, 26 cows in milk, 10 fresh since December, balance due through year 5 bred heifers due from April to October, balance from yearlings to calves, 7 Holstein Steers from 500 lb to 1000 lb

101 Massey Harris Tractor, Ferguson Tractor with two 14" bottom plows, cultivator and hay rake, all 3-point hookup P T O New Idea pull-type 7' Grass Mower; Heavy Duty Case Disk Harrow, in good condition; 3 section spring harrow, New Idea Manure Spreader, 2 rubber tire wagons, one 6 ton with 16' bed & sideboards; Dual-wheel tractor trailer, with bed, 2 row corn planter, 2 row tabacco planter; 4000 tobacco lath, 500 tomato baskets;

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Surge Milker with 2 stainless steel units, vacuum pump and motor, piping and stall cocks for 21 head of cows vacuum pump and motor used only 2 years, 5 can milk cooler, corn rack, 25-85-lb seamless milk cans, buckets, strainers, 100 bu, more or less of barley; 12 tons, more or less of conditioned mixed hay, first cutting, mostly alfa fa, 2 tons more or less, second cutting mixed hay, 35 tons of ear corn, log chains; cow chains; shovels, forks, tools; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention

Sale to start at 11 00 A M, when conditions will be made known by owner.

Henry M. Eby

Sale managed by Walter Dupes, Elizabethtown, and Fred Naugle, Carlisle, Pa
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Horst & McNeill Clerks

Refreshments will be served by the Paradise Fire Co.

Cow sale will be held in heated tent. Order of sale. starting with implements; cow sale at 1.00 o'clock. For information of the cattle, contact owner or either one of sale managers.

Public Sales

PUBLIC
ALL-DAY SALE
OF
LIVESTOCK
AND HORSE-DRAWN
FARM EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1960

3½ miles southeast of Nine Points, at the crossroad from Steelville to Andrew's Bridge, Lancaster County Pennsylvania, 20 head of Holstein Dairy Cows in all stages of production. Certified blood-tested 10 Holstein Heifers, all ages; Stock Bull from the Hertzler herd; 15 head of Holstein dairy cows, in all stages of production, area tested; 8 Yearling Heifers, from the Smoker herd These cows will be sold from two different adjoining farms

Horses and Mules Pair of mules, 12 years old; Pair of gray mares, 8 years old; 3-year old Percheron Mare in foal, Pair of horses 14 years old, 14-year old horse; Percheron Stallion, 2 years old (well broke); Sorrel Carriage horse, 8 years old (Family broke); driving horse, 5 years old; Yearling colt; also Brood Mare, 9 years old Seven ewes, One buck, 800 laying hens.

Farm Machinery, 18 28 Oliver-Hart power tractor; New Holland Model 66 baler, 16-inch Papec Ensilage cutter; 8 ft McDeering Binder 22-in Frick threshing machine; Lister Diesel reconditioned; 6 H P. Petter Diesel; Two New Idea manure spreaders Full line of horse drawn farm machinery Lathe; Round and Square locust posts. Two 2-unit Surge Milkers; Milk coolers: Water heaters; milk cans; can rack; Range shelters Single, double, and triple trees; Harness; collars; Bridles, etc Also a few shop tools Hay, corn, and barley by the ton.

Household Goods—Columbian range; two Servel gas refrigerators; Roper and Bengal Gas Stoves; kitchen cabinet and Combine; Chunk Stove; Odd chairs and many other articles not mentioned Sale at 9.30 A.M sharp by

AARON HERTZLER
LEVI K. SMOKER
Leroy Zook, Auct.
Umble & Kennel, Clerks
Lunch on the Grounds.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Public Sales

✶ Sale Register

(From page 13)

stein dairy cattle & farming equipment by T. K. Burkholder and son, four mi. s. of Lanc. at Junct. of Rtes. 72 and 222, Mylin's corner. Diller and Kreider, Aucts

March 8 — Wed 12 noon, By Alfons Adam, one mi. s

Public Sale
Friday, Feb. 26, 1960
12·30 P.M.

of farm equipment along Route 222, one mile north of Mechanics Grove 3 miles southwest of Quarryville, in East Drumore Township, Lancaster Co, Pa.

A. C. # 100 self propelled combine (used 2 years), A. C WD 45 tractor, power steering, used 800 hours; A C. D 14 tractor with power steering and cultivators, used 500 hours; G. Allis Chalmers with plow, side dresser and carrot digger, 2-row vegetable cultivators and tobacco hoers and manure loader, A C. quicktack tractor platform carrier, #63 A. C. 3-bottom tractor plow, New Idea #17 manure spreader, following John Deere equipment—mower, rubber tired 4-bar rake, 12 ft. hydraulic controlled spring harrow, 28 disc harrow, 13-disc rubber tire grain drill, Dunham 10 ft. cultipacker, Field Force weed sprayer, I. H. C. heavy duty disc harrow, 2 McD. wagons with 16 ft beds, 1 equipped for silage Roanoke Sr. baler with motor and starter, Myers hay crusher, Aerovent 42 in. hay fan with W2 McD. power unit on trailer, Graham plow, 75 ft 7 in endless rubber belt, 12 ft. chain pasture harrow, 90 bu. metal grain wagon with slide opening, electric grass seeder, scraper blade with quick latch and 3 pt hook-up, roll over hydraulic controlled scoop, Tohheim and Sears air compressor and paint sprayer gun and base, gasoline tank, 4 range shelters, feeders, nests, electric brooder stove, 2 rubber tire feed carts, farm bell, tobacco lath, baling box, Home grown clover seed, 1 000 bu ear corn. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms by

Clayton E. Kreider
J Everett Kreider
Carl Diller, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE!

CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF LIVESTOCK AND FULL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1960

In Manor Twp., 1 mile west of Lancaster on Rt. 30, turn south at first traffic light west of Maple Grove Park, go south on Yale Avenue two blocks.

64 HEAD COWS & HEIFERS
GOLDEN GUERNSEYS AND SOME HOLSTEINS

This herd is blood tested and certified—all heifers vaccinated. Pure-bred and test-chart papers furnished day of sale. 32 cows - milkers and springers; 17 large heifers - due to be fresh in several months - some in fall; 5 small heifers; 10 heifer cows

FORD 960 TRACTOR and 3 bottom plow and chisel; **TRACTOR T-CATERPILLAR D 2;** Ford Hay Baler - PTO; McCormick Hammermill on rubber - PTO; New Holland Power Corn Sheller; 7 ft Grass mower for Farmall H, 2 Gehl Forage Blowers with pipe; Meyer Hay Crusher and Mower for Farmall H, Smoker Elevator with extra trough to unload corn; Case Forage Harvester - PO - corn head & pick-up attachment, fan to cure hay - automatic clock & 5 h p. elec motor, 4 wheel tobacco case trunk; old fashioned Cannon corn-sheller; Pierson Moore hay drier and platform, Ford hay rake - 3 pt. hitch; double row tobacco hoer for Farmall H; Stewart-Warner heater; Heat Houser for Farmall H Tractor; several spring harrows; rotary harrows - 2 and 3 section; 16 hole Oliver Superior grain drill; 32 disc harrow - pull; 2 McCormick Deering spreaders, PTO, Oliver manure spreaders, PTO Oliver tractor mower 7 ft Co-op tractor mower, Case forage blower with pipe for 50 ft silo; 3 bottom John Deere plow; Case 2 bottom plow with 3 point hitch; cultipacker; Ford double plow, Ford 24-disc harrow; 5 tobacco ladders and wagon, Ford cultivator, tobacco ladders, John Deere manure spreader, almost new; 2 wheel trailers, 2 hay flats on rubber; 2 ensilage wagons on rubber; Elect. motor and gears to unload ensilage, Browder feed mixer; lime drill; grass seeder, attached to tractor; shovel harrows; circular saw for Farmall H; 50 gal. tree sprayer with motor; hay wagons, 50 ft. endless belt; lot of ¾ in galv. pipe; block and tackle silo paper - 12 ft wide; 275-gal. oil tank; Fairbanks wagon scales; fence posts and wire; log chains, bags, snow fence, 2 Minnich tobacco presses; tobacco laths; two large feed chests; 2 ensilage carts, rubber tire steel wheelbarrow platform scales, steel drums; lots of lumber; 2 hog feeders; cattle loading chutes; blade for Ford tractor

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—4 brooder stoves, 2 coal, 2 gas; 13 rain shelters, Lot of oil irons

INT. TRUCK - 14 ft. bed with cattle rack; 4-unit McCormick-Deering Milker; 300-ga.. Haverly bulk tank; Milk scales; many articles too numerous to mention.

Refreshments for sale.

Do not miss this sale if you need good cows or implements.

Sale starts promptly at 10:30 A. M, February 24.

Terms by

Aucts—Funk, Groff, Shreiner
Clerks—Blatz, Greider, Diffenderfer

B. G. Stauffer

Public Sales

of Strasburg near Beaner Valley School. Farm implements, Poultry & equipment Diller and Kreider, Aucts

March 22— Tue. 12 noon Pub. sale livestock & farm impl. by Gideon K. Stoltzfus along Rt. 896, S of Lincoln Hyw, Miller Auct.

March 26 — Sat. 12 30 Pub Sale HHG & tools by William Bortzfield on Conestoga Twp. rd btw Safe Harbor & Martic Forge Miller Auct.

Public Sale of
Farm Equipment and
Household Goods
THURSDAY,
FEB 25, 1960

on the premises, located one and half miles south of Nine Points, just east of Route 896, on the E E Brubaker Farm, in Salisbury Township Lancaster County, Pa

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two tractors— one a John Deere 60 tractor, fully equipped with roll-a-matic; Power Steering; Live Power take-off; 801 hitch John Deere #45 manure loader and snowplow the other a John Deere #420 tractor with quick attach cultivators, Live power take-off and 14 inch tires, used one year Massey Harris 6 ft Clipper PTO combine with bin Co-op one row corn picker Massey Ferguson Dyna-balance 7 ft mower, New Holland baler, John Deere 3 bottom 14 inch plow; John Deere 13 disc FBB Impeller-feed grain drill. used one season; New Holland late model side rake, John Deere Heavy duty KBA disc used one season, Smoker 120 bushel portable grain bin, Black Hawk corn planter with 3 point hook-up; Ferguson 12 ft. Weeder; 10 ft Cultipacker, two low down wagons with beds, one with 4 ft. racks, New Idea tractor manure spreader, 16 inch Papec Ensilage cutter 1950 Ford ½ ton pick-up with new tires and motor and calf racks Household Goods — including GE push button electric range Cedar lined wardrobe with lime oak finish; mahogany china closet and many other articles not mentioned

Sale to begin at 12 30 o'clock P M.

RICHARD M FORRY
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

Another Abe Diffenbach Sale

Public Sale of
Livestock and
Farm Equipment
MONDAY
Feb 22, 1960

Will be offered at Public Sale on the premises located a quarter mile north of Rt 230 by-pass from Salunga on the former Sam Zerphey farm, Lancaster County, Pa (watch for sale signs)

28 head of Holstein stock bulls weighing 650 to 800 lbs apiece, 12 head of shoats

FARM EQUIPMENT

Two tractors—one a Massey Harris 30 tractor with hydraulic; Massey Harris 3 point two bottom 16 inch plow and manure loader This tractor has just been overhauled The other is a Massey Harris 22 tractor with hydraulic, cultivators and 3 point hook-up Massey Harris 7 ft mower. New Holland 12A manure spreader McDeering 55T baler, used one year Stauffer two row transplanter; McCormick Deering heavy duty 20 disc harrow McCormick Deering 3 point hook-up corn planter rubber tired wagon lime drill, 300 gal on water tank· No 12 Dellinger hammermill with traveling feed table Case 4 bar side rake garden tractor with tobacco hoers bale elevator; rubber tired wagon, New Idea rubber tired horse drawn side rake· horse drawn grass mower; grain drill; 3 section spring harrow; Chevrolet cattle truck with racks and many other articles not mentioned Sale to begin at 12·30 o'clock P M on Monday February 22, 1960 when terms will be made known by

LARRY DULL
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer
1802 Hempstead Road
EX 3-4464, Lancaster

Lunch served by the Senior Young Adult Class of the Salunga Church of the Brethren.

CLASSIFIED ADS

rm Equipment

D TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
ractors - Models B; WD D-17.
ll H & C with cults.
77 with cultivator
e loaders for AC, WC,
ohn Deere A & B
er Hay Conditioners.
66, 76, & 77 Balers
engine
ck our prices on new sed equipment before to farm sales
L H BRUBAKER
50 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster, Pa
EX 3-7607
rasburg OV 7-6002
Lititz MA 6 7766
ve Fri evening, Feb. 26 r open house motion e program See our ad ge 7 of this issue

ur New Vicon Acrobat e'very rake Delivered 89 Hiestand, Inc , R1, ta Ph HAzel 6-9301

Blower Feed Mixer, lb capacity, never Big discount Reist Co, Mt Joy, Phone 3821

SED TRACTORS
#77 w/elect. hydrauiver #88 Diesel w/elediaulic Super H Farl Farmall 400 Diesel.
ll Super C w/fast hitch
ll H Farmall C w/cul
JD A w/roll-o-matd power-trol. J D. A er trol Farmall Super front end loader and hoe I H. 300 w/front oader
10 Day Special on y Crushers - $695.
USED BALERS
nstrator N H. 67 Dem tor I H 46. Demon- 55T I H 1 #77 N H ter and tension 1#77 #66 N H. w/engine N H 1 JD 14T y used J D Bulk
L DIEM & SONS
Lititz, Pa.
Ph MA 6-2131

Sprayers. demonstratttle, Gehl Forage Har- Burch disc harrows ly's Farm Service, New d Ph EL 4-2214

Hay Conditioning - - mow & condition in peration 3 acres an Hiestand, Inc , R=1, tta HAzel 6-9301

l new low price on tor and welder $100 estand, Inc. Marietta Azel 6-9301

milk coolers. Clark e R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. ouse SO 8-8501

s the time to have dairy barn or chicken an conditioned by -Matic Control ven- without drafts All ation guaranteed Hie- Inc Marietta R1 Ph 6-9301

estock For Sale

EX SADDLEBACK — direct— Top quality, free, meat type swine best British pedigree No contract restrictAmerican Registry Reasonable prices Smith Teeswater, o

usehold Goods

ilers and adding ma- new and used. New o Shavers - $15 95 n, call or write for demonstrations Nolt's dale, Pa Phone Terre H 5 2526

space oil heaters and iegler oil and gas heaM-FM portable radios Brubaker, 350 Strasike, Lancaster Phone 7607, Strasburg OV 7- Lititz MA 6-7766

e latest in Blackstone Washers see RR S IMPLEMENT STORE Willow EX 3-8311 Ranges - Water Heat- Washers & Dryers-Benreezers, Bottled Gas & Benj Shenk, Lam- Pa EX 7-2486.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: Brown Leghorn bantams, 1 oil heater, refrigerator as good as new. Purebred Nubian Buck for service 14 ft shoe case C Heller, R4, Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE. Esco 4-can milk cooler Good condition. Edwin B Weaver, R1, East Earl, Pa.

FOR SALE: 2 9x24" 4 ply tractor tires, tubes, and rims, good rubber Daniel Hoover, R1, Bareville, Pa

WANTED One Nubian Buck old prefered or young kid from good stock Joseph M Hoover, R3, Ephrata, Pa

WANTED Graham plow Stephen S Stoltzfus, Box 196, Gap, Pa.

FOR SALE Oliver Raydex plow, 2 14" bottom on steel Excellent shape $90 00 Ph Mt. Joy OL 3-5220

FOR SALE: Heatrola $16 Corn Sheller with pulley $10 1 HP motor Whirlaway egg washers $35 each. John Becker, R1, Elizabethtown Ph EM 7-2056

FOR SALE Good Holstein Bull Sire by S H 51, and 589 lb fat. Dam T B tested vaccinated EX 2-4439.

FOR SALE Wood. cut to any desired length for stove and fireplace, delivered. Call Kirkwood LA 9-2367.

FOR SALE. Rear mounted 2 row Allis Chalmers corn planter—$100 Also 2 section rotary hoe trailer style-$75 Phone LO 9-1580 Roy B. Erb, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster

Poultry & Supplies

Order Your H & N Nick Chicks For March & April Delivery Now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
New Holland EL 4-2232
H&N Nick Chicks

5000 pullets - 16 weeks old Hiestand, Inc , R. 1, Marietta Phone HAzel 6-9301

10 used Kitson poultry ventilators Good selection of used egg washers Hiestand Inc Marietta R1 Phone HAzel 6 9301.

See our new Chore-Time Air Cushion Egg Washer We repair all makes of egg washers Hiestand, Inc , Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

Help Wanted

Couple to operate pullet raising farm Must have good references, include in first letter Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

Auctioneers

Lackey Auction coming up Tues , Feb. 23 at 1 p m. Follow arrows off Rte 84 between Wellsboro and Tioga-27 Reg Guernseys and Holsteins-a nice herd here, plus all equipment, most of it like new! ! 2 Tractors (I-H '350" and Ford) - N H Baler - Spreader - new Elevator - Brand new Badger Barn Cleaner - small tools-Produce See posters and full list of this good little sale, owned by Robt Lackey Jr and sold by Rumseys'

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

CHOOSING A WINDOW TREATMENT

When planning a new window treatment, check yard goods and ready-made draperies and curtains, suggests Erma L Langford, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist. Study labels and educational materials and talk with salespersons to get as much information as possible about the fabrics Keep all labels and information for references, and learn how to care for the fabrics

Legal Notice

PARADISE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AUTHORITY
Lancaster County, Penna
ANNUAL REPORT
For the Fiscal year ended October 31, 1959
Statement of Financial Condition October 31, 1959

ASSETS

Fixed Assets	
Elementary School Project	215,082 25
Funds in custody of Trustees - Funds consist of Cash on Deposit unless otherwise stated	
Bond fund	5,000 00
Bond Reserve Fund Cash on Deposit	3,247 58
U S Treasury Bonds at Cost	8,685 00
	11,932 58
(9M, 3% due February 15, 1964; Market Value $8,476.92)	
Total Funds in custody of Trustee	16,932 58
Funds in custody of Authority	
Administrative Expense Fund	734 28
Total Funds in custody of Trustee and Authority	17,666 86
Total Assets	232,749 11

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Funded Debt	
School Revenue Bonds, Series of 1954, Initial Issue $215,000 00	
Funded Debt Balance Oct. 31, 1959	195,000 00
Net Equity - without provision for Depreciation on School Property	37,749 11
Total Liabilities and Equity	232,749 11

Project includes in addition to the amount stated above the value of the former High School Building and Site which were deeded to the Authority by the School District without money consideration

NOTE - Trustee holds in its Coupon Account $2,696 25 for payment of coupons due November 1, 1959 and $90 00 for payment of prior period matured unsurrendered coupons

Cash Statement of Combined Fund Transactions
November 1, 1958 to October 31, 1959

Income Transactions	
Income	
Annual Rent received from the School District of the Township of Paradise	13,325 00
Net Interest received on Bond Reserve Fund	133 51
Total Income	13,458 51
Deduct Expenses	
Interest paid on Bonds	5 392 50
Trustee Fees	100 00
Solicitor s Fees	35 00
Auditing Fees	200 00
Advertising Financial Report	31 25
Total Expenses	5,758 75
Net Cash Income for year	7,699 76
Principal Transactions	
Add. Authority Fund Balances, November 1, 1958	14,967 10
Total Funds after addition of current year income	22 666 86
Deduct: Funded Debt Retirement— Bonds Nos. 16 20 Inclusive matured November 1, 1958	5,000 00
Fund Balances - October 31, 1959, as disclosed by accompanying 'Statement of Financial Condition"	17,666 86

Trout, Ebersole & Company
Certified Public Accountants
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Try a Classified

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

ALL DAY SALE

Saturday, March 5, 1960

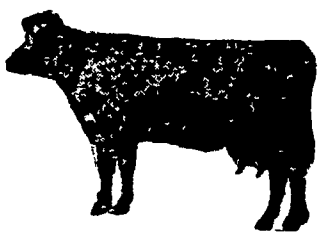
T. K. Burkholder & Son Complete Dispersal Sale Of Holstein Cattle and Farm Equipment

At the farm, 4 miles south of Lancaster at the intersection of Routes 222 and 72, near Willow Street, Lancaster County, Pa.

40 Head

Registered and Grade

HOLSTEINS



(Bangs Certified and T B Accredited)

20 COWS IN MILK, 10 BRED HEIFERS FOR SUMMER AND FALL AND 10 SMALL HEIFERS AND CALVES.

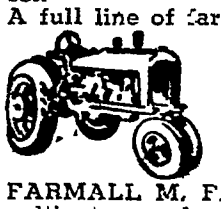
Herd testing on Owner-Sampler plan and averages 3 7% for the year.

Daughter of: King Lauxmont Dunloggin Var
365 days, 15,269 milk, 533 B. F
Daughter of: Benton Sensation Conqueror
365 days, 12,162 Milk, 528 B. F.
Daughter of. Pabst Roamer Brucader
365 days, 15,344 milk, 509 B. F
Daughter of· Penstate Lucifer Star
310 days, 15,117 milk, 505 B. F

Several other Record Cows of over 400 pounds of fat. Also daughters of Maplebend Dean King Posch, Penstate Lucifer Star, Wimar Jo Pabst Regal Lucifer, Quinndale R A Hope, Osborndale Spitfire, Pabst Roamer Brucader

Entire herd bred to S P A B C. These cattle are large in size and have dairy type to match, be sure to see them sell

A full line of farm implements used on 2 farms as follows:



THREE TRACTORS

FARMALL M, FARMALL SUPER H with live P T O, cultivators and manure loader; **FARMALL 100** with cultivators, tractors in good condition; I.H C. 3 bottom mounted disc plow, 3 bottom I H.C. plow chief, 3 point Case corn planter, I H C off-set disc on rubber, I H.C. 28 disc harrow, Holland tobacco planter, cultipacker, Weed-hog 4 section spring harrow, mounted I H C mower, Cockshutt grain drill, seed drill,

NEW HOLLAND 77 BALER, BRADY HAY CRIMPER, (used 1 season); 1 row I H.C. corn picker, New Idea manure spreader, I H C spreader Bale elevator, 2 New Holland wagons, on rubber (20 ft bed and 18 ft. bed) 22 ft. double tobacco ladders on rubber, I H C 4 bar hay rake, hay tedder, (Some horse drawn machinery), Case P T.O. Corn harvester with corn and grass head; Gale blower; **1950 DODGE DUAL WHEEL 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK, FORD DUMP TRUCK** (Truxel dump) used on farm, 1000-gal. water tank, tobacco lath, shears, Greider bale box, platform scales, tomato baskets, grain cradles, ensilage cart, feed cart, log chains, shovels, forks, tools of all kinds, heavy hay rope, corn sheller, Stewart cow clippers.

2-UNIT DE LAVAL MILKER AND PUMP, milk cooler, 16 milk cans, 30 gal. electric (pressure) hot water heater, buckets, strainers, milk scales, poultry feeders, automatic egg grader and many items too numerous to mention

20 TONS OF EAR CORN, SOME MIXED HAY

This will be one of the big sales of this Spring, if you need good cattle or machinery be sure to attend Sale to start at 10:30 A M Terms by

T. K. Burkholder & Son
R D. 2, WILLOW STREET

Diller & Kreider, Aucts
Carl Diller Pedigrees

Lunch by Homebuilders S. S. Class, Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

Bacteria Destroy Herbicide Residue in the Soil

Chemical weed killers used on farm and garden crops and lawns do not last long in the soil after their work is done. They are destroyed fairly rapidly by soil bacteria with no damage to soil organisms, according to James J Reid, Professor of Bacteriology at the Pennsylvania State University.

"Where the soil is fertile, bacteria have no trouble destroying left-over organic herbicides," declared Dr Reid during the Northeastern Weed Control Conference, January 6 in New York City

"Frequent use of weed killers on good soil tends to build up bacteria which destroy the weed killers when they reach the soil," the Penn State researcher stated "With 2, 4-D & 2, 4, 5-T the destruction is rapid Herbicides such as substituted ureas and dinitro compound take longer to break down".

Latest experiments show that build-up of nitrifying bacteria occurs long before the herbicide is gone. With a second herbicide treatment, the recovery of the nitrifying bacteria is rapid, he observes. Certain soil organisms on poor ground will be temporarily weakened by some herbicides Break-down of the chemicals is slowed up by excessive wet or dry weather — or poor physical condition of the soil

Tests of organic herbicides began at Penn State about seven years ago: Scientists and farm leaders wanted to know whether the new organic herbicides would destroy valuable bacteria in the soil. Dr. Reid and associates lead the nation in research of this type.

Twelve States Covered By Soil Conservation

Addition of Tennessee as the twentieth State completely covered by farmer-organized and farmer-managed soil conservation districts was hailed today by U S. Department of Agriculture officials as another milestone in the nationwide soil and water conservation.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands also have all their land within soil conservation districts.

Another 12 States are more than 90 percent covered by soil conservation districts. Nine are between 80 and 90 percent and five are between 70 and 80 percent covered. Two States have approximately 65 percent of their land within soil conservation district boundaries and the remaining two States are less than 30 percent covered by districts.

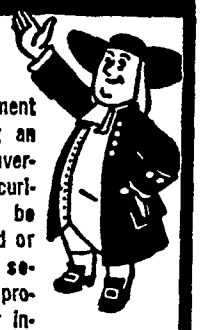
Altogether, 2,865 soil conservation districts now include within legal boundaries approximately 90 percent of the land in farms and 95 percent of all the farms and ranches in the United States. Nearly two million farmers are listed as cooperators by these districts.

States 100 percent covered by soil conservation districts are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Wisconsin, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

States with more than 90 percent of their land within districts are: Illinois, Louisiana, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

States with 80 percent coverage are Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, and Pennsylvania

DELAWARE FUND



A Mutual Investment Company offering an investment in a diversified group of securities, which may be bonds, preferred or common stock, selected in varying proportions for their income and appreciation possibilities.

Free of Penna. Personal Property Taxes in opinion of counsel.

Legal investment for Trusts, under applicable Penna. law, in opinion of counsel.

Send for this FACT BOOK (Prospectus) without obligation.

REYNOLDS & CO.
61 N Duke Street
LANCASTER, PA

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards. Sale begins at 2.30 p.m.

10:00 a m. — Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. workshop on how to use records to best advantage. Farm Bureau, Dillerville Rd, Lancaster.

March 2 — 6 30 p m — Annual meeting and banquet of Soil Conservation District at the Blue Ball fire hall. Tickets available from any director or teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

March 3 — 9:30 a m. to 3:00 p.m. Lancaster County Dairy Day at the Guernsey pavilion, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster. Exhibits of dairy equipment will be on display and discussions will be held on many problems of dairymen.

BEST MUMS NAMED

Three All-American chrysanthemum selections have been announced, reports Mrs. Lynn Smith, Penn State extension floriculturist. They are Headliner, glowing terracotta buds which open a walnut-coral; Madi Gras, bicolor of red and gold with quilled petals; and Pin Cherub, light purplish-pink with dark centers

Try a Classified.

Winter is a good time to install new or sharpen old knives in the forage harvester.

A serving of pork liver provides about three times as much iron as a similar size serving of beef liver

BURLING'S CHICK
For Top Quality Egg

Last fall, at NEPPCO, our egg quality was highest among all entries. These were hen eggs—after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (R x Red)—Bred by electr "brain" methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Ha male x Andrews White R female. They're tough, great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks Broiler Test winners good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb W Rocks — Popular for me

Garrison Cornish Mal Cobb White Rock fem Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks a favorite of many farme

Burling's New Hampshi Carefully selected stock

When you're ready to der, pick up the phone call Oxford 286 collect.

Ready - to - Lay Pullets Available At ALL Times

BURLING'S HATCHER
Box F Oxford, Pen

GOOD NEWS FOR DAIRYMEN

THREE N-E-W

Farm Bureau PROFITMAKER

DAIRY FEEDS

16% MILK PRODUCER

A Low Cost, Quality Ration Designed To SAVE Feed Dollars. This Coarse Textured Feed Features SOYBRAN FLAKES and is Partially Pelleted.

38% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT

A urea supplement already tried and accepted in the field.

40% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT

A non-urea supplement designed to cut feed costs.

Get the details Today from your Farm Bureau FIELDMAN or Visit your nearest Farm Bureau Store

May We Assist You In Designing a Profitable FEEDING PROGRAM?

LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU SERVICES FARM & HOME SUPPLIES

For Prompt, Courteous Service, . . . Call

Lancaster EX 4-0541
Manheim MO 5-2466
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